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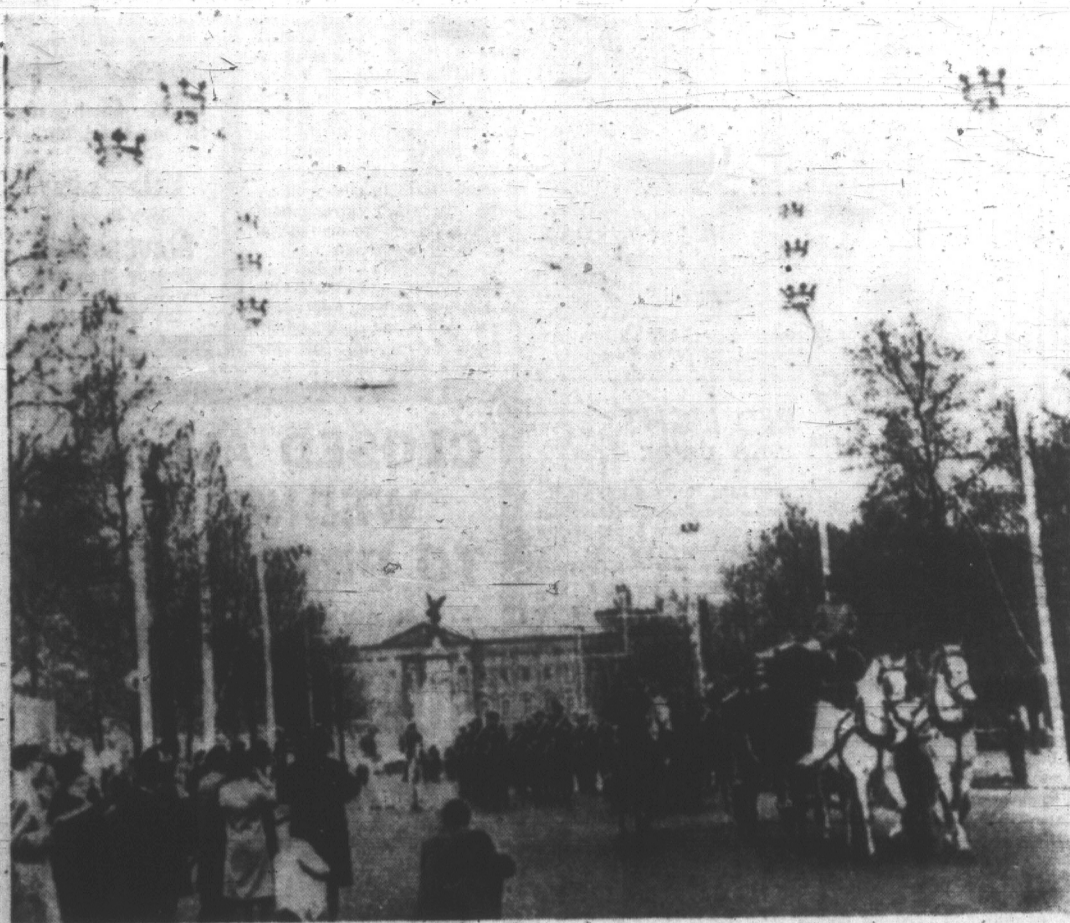
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Royal coach takes trial run down Pall Mall in rehearsal for Princess Margaret's wedding Friday.

STAG PARTY FOR TONY? LONDON'S AGOG WITH IT

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—A burning topic of conversation in London Monday night was: Is Antony Armstrong-Jones going to have a stag party the night before he weds Princess Margaret Friday?
His future brother-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh, had a merry fling on the eve of his marriage to the now Queen Elizabeth.
But no one was talking about a stag for Armstrong-Jones, the former photographer of London's elite.
A spokesman at Clarence House, Margaret's London home, said:
"Sorry, no comment. That would be a private matter."
A Buckingham Palace spokesman wouldn't even say that much.
Tony's close friends are silent. So are members of Margaret's old set.
The Buckingham Palace social calendar

shows Thursday to be a royal night off. Presumably Tony could get away for the bridegroom's traditional last fling with the boys.
Up to now Tony has been sticking very close to his bride-to-be.
They spent last weekend together at Royal Windsor Lodge outside London, the guests of Queen Mother Elizabeth.
They returned to London Monday morning, Margaret to Clarence House, Tony to his quarters at Buckingham Palace.
Early Monday afternoon—four days before the wedding of the year—Scotland Yard assigned 6,000 policemen to help control the crowds.
The Yard designated another 800 men to traffic duties outside the processional area in an effort to try to head off the biggest traffic jam since the subway broke down.

FROM ABBEY

Tea Stand Won't Be Moved

LONDON (Reuters)—An ungainly meat pie and tea stand will be smack in the middle of the procession route for Princess Margaret's wedding, Friday, police reluctantly conceded Monday.
Owner Phil Rooke's battered stand has stood for 40 years in a small square outside Westminster Abbey's main entrance. Police have tried in vain to oust it for every major royal event.
But democracy triumphed once again as it did during Queen Elizabeth's own wedding in 1947 and her coronation in 1953. The Westminster City Council, which grants licenses for food stands, ruled that the 60-year-old Rooke could stay in his choice spot.
There was only one concession. The stand must close during the three hours of procession and ceremony.
That doesn't worry Rooke, his wife Ethel and their three children who will help him cater to the earlier crowds which will gather long before Margaret weds Antony Armstrong-Jones.
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Danish Ship Debris Found; 18 Missing

HALIFAX (CP)—Debris floating in waters 200 miles south of Greenland has been tentatively identified as wreckage from the 499-ton Danish ship Hanne S, missing since early Saturday with 18 persons aboard.
A message relayed to RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here said the Hanne S last reported her position Friday. The debris was found by the Danish frigate Thetis.
The last message from the Hanne S said she was east-bound with 15 crew members and three passengers. The ship was encountering heavy seas and winds up to 70 knots.
In South America, about 200 Ecuadorian high school students massed for an hour in front of the U.S. Embassy in Quito, shouting "Down with the Yankees!" "Assassins!" and "Criminals!" as 50 police kept order.
Another 100 students marched around the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay, shouting "Yankee murderers!" There was no violence.
In Canada, about 20 high school students demonstrated before the American consulate in Montreal. Police arrested three.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, we thank Thee for our measure of safety and of health. We remember gratefully before Thee all those who in doing their work faithfully bring help and health and healing into the lives of men, and thus extend Thy hand into the world. For the policeman on the beat, for the fireman at his station, for the collector of refuse, for the custodian of our sanitary system, and all other guardians of public health and safety, we give thanks. Amen.



RESIGNS

West German Refugee Minister Theodor Oberlander, under fire for some time for his Nazi past, resigned today, his reputation staked on a parliamentary investigation of his wartime activities.

Tory, Liberal 'Bloc' Feared

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Ontario CCF Leader MacDonald today told members of Local 195, United Auto Workers, that an "unholy alliance" has emerged among the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and the medical association and insurance companies to block a full health insurance plan in Canada.

Fire Victims Blame Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some of the 80 tenants who fled from a burning apartment block early today said they believe hoodlums set the fire with a blow torch.
Five suites on the upper floor of the 35-suite apartment on westend Thurlow Street were damaged by the fire.
Manager Joe Kerr said the upper floor tenants heard someone moving about just before they smelled smoke. They had heard a noise similar to that of a blow torch.

Parley Sidesteps Africa Race Issue

CHESSMAN

All Europe Protests Execution

LONDON (AP)—Europeans today bitterly denounced the execution of Caryl Chessman.
Two small youth demonstrations were reported from Latin America, while Africa, the Middle East and Asia paid almost no attention to the California sex criminal whose legal manoeuvres kept him out of the gas chamber for 12 years.
The European continent heard the news of Chessman's death with horror and incredulity. Until the end, many had believed the convict-author would be granted another stay of execution.
The execution dominated European front pages. Headlines screamed of the telephone dial mixup that robbed the condemned man of an extra hour of life.

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HONORED BY MOSCOW

Canadian-born industrialist Cyrus Eaton, right, and Indonesian President Sukarno have been awarded International Lenin prizes for the promotion of peace, it was announced by Soviet Tass News Agency tonight.

SHARPEVILLE NEGROES 'SHOT IN THE BACK'

VEREENING, South Africa (Reuters)—The senior district surgeon of Johannesburg told a judicial inquiry today that autopsies on 52 Negroes killed by police at Sharpeville March 21 showed that about 70 per cent of the bullets hit them from behind.

Turk Students In New Uproar

ISTANBUL (UPI)—An estimated 2,000 students staged a new demonstration against Premier Adnan Menderes' government today by marching down Istanbul's main street singing the national anthem and shouting "murderer Menderes."

The students moved along Istiklal Street while the 35 NATO foreign ministers met in a building several blocks away discussing pre-summit strategy for the West.

The new demonstration began when the students massed on the opposite side of the city from the NATO conference site.

Shouting, "Liberty" and "Murderer Menderes," they began their march toward the centre of the city, but later dispersed.

Planes circled the city area and tanks and armed troops sealed off the building where the foreign ministers met while soldiers carrying walkie-talkie radio sets patrolled the nearby streets today.

Meanwhile, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left Istanbul this afternoon by plane for London and the Commonwealth conference now under way there.

"We have done a very good job here in the last two days in our preparations for the summit meeting," Lloyd said at the airport.

"We leave with hopes that the summit meeting is going to produce results in the relaxation of tension in preparation for a world that is genuinely peaceful."

Canada urged today that the West tell Premier Khrushchev during the summit meeting that disruptive trade practices cannot be tolerated.

Reflecting Canadian concern about the dangers of Soviet dumping, External Affairs Minister Howard Green told the foreign ministers that trade should be among the items of East-West relations to be discussed at the summit.

Top Reds Meeting
LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev is holding a Communist summit meeting in Moscow aimed at smoothing out differences among his allies, Communist sources and official announcements indicated today.

For a half hour, all radio and TV programs went off the air. The airwaves were taken over by Conelrad, the special radio system over which instructions would be broadcast in a genuine attack.

Mock Attack Silences U.S. Radio, TV
(See also Page 15)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sirens screamed a warning of a mock attack on the United States today and silenced all regular radio and television broadcasting for a half hour in a nationwide test of civil defence preparations.

The warning was sounded at 2 p.m. EDT (11 a.m. PDT). It signalled the start of "Operation Alert 1960," and sent some key government officials fleeing from the capital to secret hideaways.

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IT CAN HARDLY BE CALLED 'POSING'

Dief Whirls for Bust
LONDON (CP)—A Canadian-born sculptor started work today on an electronic bronze bust of John Diefenbaker.

Mac Acts To Avert Crisis

LONDON (Reuters)—British Commonwealth prime ministers today decided against formal discussions of South Africa's racial program at their 10-day conference here.

At South Africa's insistence, they agreed at their initial session to discuss the issue privately among themselves outside the conference chamber.

(United Press International quoted reliable British sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had succeeded in heading off a crisis over apartheid. He is said to have appealed to other Commonwealth chiefs to avoid an open rift over the issue or any attempt to pillory South Africa publicly.)

An official statement tonight said Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman raised the issue in his opening address.

South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw replied that his government had sole responsibility for its domestic policies.

WILLING TO MEET
The statement said: "The meeting reaffirmed the traditional practice that Commonwealth countries did not discuss internal affairs of member countries."

Louw, deputizing for South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, was reported to have expressed his willingness to meet other government ministers at the 11-nation assembly outside the formal conference to inform them about conditions in his country.

Louw was understood to have objected to discussion of South Africa's domestic affairs at the conference on the ground it was not in accordance with past traditions of such meetings.

CONSENT OF ALL
No topic can be put on the agenda unless it has the consent of all the Commonwealth delegates. South Africa maintains that its racial policies are its own domestic affairs.

Tunku Prince Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaya, gave advance notice he would refer to the racial issue in his response to the United Kingdom speech of welcome at the opening meeting.

But after the two-hour session, he told reporters he could not say what had happened.

The meeting was opened officially by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at his official London residence, 10 Downing Street.

The 11 men represent some 700,000,000 people of many races—a quarter of the world's total population.

Before their eve-of-conference dinner with the Royal Family at Windsor Castle Monday night, the troubled statesmen gave ample evidence of their efforts to find a middle way on apartheid.

EXPULSION THEM SAYS NIGERIA
LONDON (Reuters)—Chief Samuel Akintola, premier of Western Nigeria, said today that South Africa should be expelled from the Commonwealth.

"We are adopting an attitude of non-fraternization with South Africa," he said at a press conference. "We want to see the Commonwealth adopting a more positive policy toward racial discrimination."

The technique produces an amazing likeness, Reid told a reporter. "I think it results in fine art, and I try to live down the mechanical aspect of the technique."

The bust, scheduled for completion in two or three days, will be presented to Canadian High Commissioner George Drew for showing in London. As a gesture to his native country, Reid is not as it were, putting a price on the prime minister's head.

PROTEST PARADE

Korea Students Defy Tear Gas

SEOUL (AP)—Thousands of rebellious students defied martial law today to surge through four South Korean cities demanding new national assembly elections at once.

Troops broke up one demonstration in Seoul with tear gas. About 20,000 students marched in Pusan for the third straight day, 700 paraded in Taegu and 1,500 in Kimhae, all demanding the assembly's dissolution now.

No clashes were reported in those three cities, although armored cars and troops moved in to contain the Pusan marchers and keep townspeople from joining the parade.

About 150 students squatted for 40 minutes in front of the national assembly building in Seoul chanting:
"You are not qualified to pass on any constitutional amendments! President Rhee stepped down, Lee Ki-poong killed himself, the assembly must also resign."

The caretaker government of Huh Chung, acting president, wants the assembly, before new elections, to adopt constitutional amendments changing the existing American-style presidential system to a premier-cabinet form of government. The changes are expected to transfer much of the president's power to a prime minister elected by the assembly.

The assembly, meanwhile, formally accepted Rhee's resignation and wiped out any chance that he might have taken office again in August.

There were no objections from any of the assembly members as Speaker Kwak Song Hoon read out the statement that ended Rhee's 12-year career as his nation's only president.

4 Sought in Murder
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are seeking four men for questioning in connection with the death of a 25-year-old woman whose nude body was found early today in an east-end hotel.

Police identified the woman as Alice Georgica.

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'Vengeance Finally Taken on Me'

The following statement by Caryl Chessman, originally made in 1955, when his execution seemed imminent. Last January Chessman and assistant managing editor George Flowers of the Long Beach Independent revised the statement slightly. The Independent published the copy-righted story Monday afternoon after Chessman's execution.

By CARYL CHESSMAN
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

These words are not intended to be published unless the State of California has finally taken its vengeance upon me. That, you see, is just what capital punishment is.

Now that the state has had its vengeance, I should like to ask the world to consider what has been gained.

I know that there are many who say that the presence of who was poisoned by gas Caryl Chessman upon this earth is a menace to society.

But society has had many other opportunities to keep life ahead of me, had the state Caryl Chessman from its midst. In fact, for nearly 12 years, it was able to keep this poor human, Caryl Chessman, from intruding upon anyone's property or privacy.

A DIFFERENT PERSON

Capital punishment, it is said, is applicable to those who cannot be rehabilitated. Yet the Caryl Chessman who came to death row so long

ago, and the Caryl Chessman that most of my childhood was spent in institutions that were designed to correct my ways and mend my manners. They failed to do that and, I am sorry.

Now I am gone. Whatever use I might have been to society is cancelled by an act of vengeance.

NOT A PENALTY

Capital punishment is not a penalty. Many times, in these last few years, I have realized it might be a blessing to end this tormented struggle and this inhuman harassment.

I have seen the poor, the

friendless, the mentally ill, led to the chamber of execution. I have felt that society has each time, shirked its responsibilities. These were the mistakes of civilization. Instead of correcting mistakes, society erases them. Out of sight, out of mind.

You ask me if I have a confession to make. I have not. In my lifetime I was guilty of many crimes, but not those for which my life was taken. You ask me about a future life. I believe there is none. Caryl Chessman has gone to oblivion so that society can forget one sorry lifetime.



THE KILLINGS of her stepfather and mother were admitted Monday by 16-year-old Gloria Jean Burge, of Indianapolis, who was arrested after the bodies of the victims were found. (AP Wirephoto).

Canada to Continue Work on Bomarc Sites

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes indicated in the Commons Monday that preparation of two Bomarc sites in Canada will continue until at least the end of June.

He said in reply to Hazen Argue, CCF, House leader, that Canada intends to live up to the agreement with the United States to provide two Bomarc bases in this country until the U.S. government changes its policy or notifies Canada of a change.

Mr. Pearkes said that though the U.S. House of Representatives appropriations committee had recommended scrapping of the

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THIS WORLD OF OURS People and Things

(Times News Services)
SYDNEY, Australia—A momentary burst of irritation cost a Sydney man a \$224,000 fortune—the first prize in the Sydney Opera House windfall lottery.



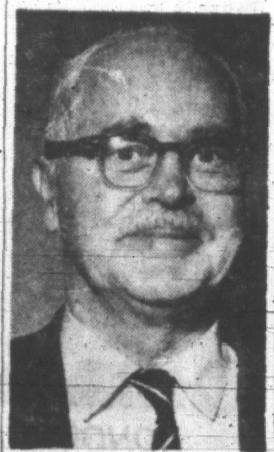
JACKIE CHAN
... invited

The unknown man walked into the New South Wales state lottery office ahead of Roy Webster, a 55-year-old Randwick shoemaker who bought the winning ticket, then abandoned it.

The winners wife explained what happened. She said: "The man had filled in the application form wrongly and the girl behind the counter told the man he would have to write in his full name and address and the man got very irritated."

"The girl said he would have to leave the queue and when my husband offered to hold his place the man was so angry he just said, 'Forget it.'"

"Then he walked away and my husband got the ticket he had refused—No. 77761."



"WALLY" COURTNEY
... long service ends

City TCA Official Retiring

One of Trans-Canada Air Lines' first employees, Wallace G. Courtney, district sales manager for Victoria, will retire from the company Friday.

He will be succeeded by R. A. Kolb, at present assistant to the regional sales manager for TCA at Toronto.

Wally Courtney was born in Victoria, educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and joined TCA at Vancouver six months after the company's formation.

OVERSEAS

Mr. Courtney's long career in transportation began in 1919, after he returned from service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He first acted as city passenger agent for the Los Angeles Steamship Company in Los Angeles, later became district passenger agent for the Los Angeles Dispatch line, then manager of the American Express Company in San Diego.

He returned to Canada in 1928 to represent Alaska-Washington Airways. Prior to joining TCA he was agent for Northern Pacific Railway, Northwest Airlines, and Canadian Airways in Victoria.

IN BERMUDA

Between 1937 and 1947 he held traffic posts with TCA in Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto, and in 1947 became the company's representative in Bermuda. He was appointed district sales manager in Victoria on Feb. 1, 1951.

He will be guest of honor at a reception in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Courtney will continue to be active in the transportation field here. After a vacation in the Interior, he will join a Victoria travel agency.

Boy Charged In Robbery

A blond-haired youth charged with robbing a Saanich police station of \$34 early today was to appear in Saanich police court this afternoon.

Police picked up the boy a short time after Earl Cage, 1023 Colville, of Trans-Canada Auto Service, 480 Burnside West, reported the theft of money from a till at 6:10 a.m.

Cage said the suspect had been interested in getting a ride Up-Island and while the attendant was looking after a regular customer the youth went into the office, apparently to get a washroom key. The boy then disappeared in the direction of town, on foot.

'Members Only' New Club Rule

Catering to non-members has been stopped by the Pacific Club, secretary, Alex Rogers said Monday.

The move is aimed at getting the club off the business tax roll which has jeopardized its private club liquor licence.

The club will continue to serve meals to members and their guests but will no longer cater to meetings of other organizations—the particular facet of its operations that resulted in its being put on the business tax roll this year for the first time.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Home Building Starts Dips 50% From 1959

The housing construction outlook in Canada this year is relatively bleak but, the prospects for future years are extremely bright.

So said Jack M. Soules of Port Credit, Ont., president, Canadian Construction Association here Monday.

He told the annual meeting of Victoria Building Industries Exchange that housing starts

for the first quarter are about 50 per cent below the total for the same period last year.

Mr. Soules attributed this to the carryover of houses built with 6 per cent National Housing Association mortgage which are still unsold.

As long as those units remain on the market, the demand for NHA loans at six and three-quarters per cent will be greatly reduced, he said.

He based his long-range view of a housing boom on the fact that the bumper crop of war babies will be needing houses by the mid 60's.

"The impact of these young Canadians has already been felt in the form of a record demand for increased school facilities. The next stage will be a record increase in family formations and need for additional dwelling units."

Wife Charged With Murder Of Husband

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver woman was charged with murder Monday in the butcher-knife slaying of her husband.

The murder charge warrant was signed Monday but was still to be executed against Mrs. Irene Dorothy Johnson, 37.

The woman, suffering from severe shock, was under heavy sedation in hospital and police were unable to question her.

Her husband, Theodore Martin Johnson, 42, was found slain Monday morning in the blood-spattered bedroom of their South Vancouver home.

Carol Johnson, 16, the couple's only child, was also treated for shock at the hospital, then released in care of relatives.

Call Girl Raid

MONTREAL (CP) — Lauraine Leblanc, 35, faces trial May 5, charged with operating a disorderly house that police said made available 140 call girls to convention delegates visiting Montreal.

Six girls arrested with the woman when police raided a midtown apartment were also arraigned and charged as inmates of a disorderly house. All were released on bail.

RED LIGHT FOR RHEE

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Ex-President Syngman Rhee Sunday stopped for a red traffic light, possibly for the first time in nearly 12 years. Rhee was heading for his first church service since he resigned as president of South Korea last week. While he was in office, siren-screaming police cars escorted Rhee through all intersections.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Probe of Defence Policy Hinted for Committee

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Ten Conservatives, four Liberals and one CCFer Monday were named to a special Commons committee to probe Canada's defence spending.

The 15 MPs will look at expenditures contained in the 1960-61 defence and defence production department estimates and the 1958-59 public accounts.

There remained some confusion whether the committee would be permitted to examine the policy field.

Harold Winch (Vancouver East), of the CCF, was the only British Columbia member of the committee.

Defence Minister Peareke indicated the government might have relaxed its stand against committee discussion of policy matters. He said the committee would have "every right" to inquire fully into any

matter contained in the estimates before it.

This included the controversial Bomarc B anti-aircraft missile, he added.

A Liberal spokesman said his party had interpreted the minister's statement to mean defence policy could be discussed.

"We will follow that course and have our formal debate when the committee reports back to the House," the spokesman added.

Acting Prime Minister Donald Fleming noted that a full debate could be held when the estimates came back to the full House from the committee.

N.S. Election Campaign Aired

The overture to the Nova Scotia election campaign began and it will end tonight with a vote on a Liberal non-confidence motion phrased in an apparent attempt to put the Atlantic province's 25 Progressive Conservative MPs, including four cabinet ministers, on the spot.

The four-point motion closely follows the wording of the "Atlantic resolutions"—the name given to the special platform used by the Conservatives in the 1957 and 1958 federal elections.

It calls for establishment of an Atlantic capital projects fund, special fiscal incentives to encourage private investment in the region, and immediate inquiry to determine the effects of national monetary, fiscal and economic policies on Atlantic development, and adjustment of freight rates and provision of transportation facilities to overcome the Atlantic area's geographic handicaps.

Composer of the piece was J. W. Pickersgill (L. Bonaville, Twillingate), who commended it to House support on a non-partisan basis.

But Revenue Minister Nowlan didn't see it that way. With sarcasm, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative remarked on the "mere coincidence" that a general provincial election has been called for Nova Scotia on June 7 and that one is expected in New Brunswick this year.

He immediately accepted the motion as one of the non-confidence, although Mr. Pickersgill insisted that he didn't intend it as such.

The merits of the old willow "divining rod" to locate underground water cropped up in committee sitting.

The scientific verdict, despite the contention of Joseph Slogan (PC-Springfield) was: the willow wand doesn't work.

The question came up as the committee on mines, forests and waters asked questions of Dr. J. M. Harrison, director of the geological survey of Canada. Dr. Harrison was pointing out the need for more studies of underground water sources in Canada.

Dr. Harrison said objective tests have been made with the

willow stick. They "failed to disclose any significance of the deviations the willow wand goes through."

Fisheries Minister MacLean declined to indicate whether the government will accept the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Price Spreads regarding fisheries.

He said the commission's report is under study and it is unlikely that any legislation based on the recommendations will be introduced this session.

The commission recommended, among other things, passage of a federal fish marketing act which would enable provincial governments to establish producer marketing boards.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

3 \$1.5 MILLION FOR UNIVERSITY

Drive Extended To End of May

University of Victoria building fund drive has been extended to May 31 with the objective of raising \$1,800,000 by month's end.

Total to date is \$1,500,404.

General chairman R. Wilson reported Monday to the fund's management committee.

He explained the budget set aside to raise university construction money had not yet been spent. There is enough left to operate until the end of the month.

If the objective is reached, he said, the cost would be only 3.35 per cent of the total, a "most reasonable figure" in any fund-raising campaign.

Once the campaign ends a "low pressure" continuing

group will be set up to carry on the drive over the next five years, similar to the University of B.C. development fund program.

Active canvassers have raised an average \$21,500 daily since the campaign started Feb. 29 to establish a full-fledged university in Victoria.

The present committee and the committee to follow are shooting for \$2,500,000 to avail themselves of Premier Bennett's pledge to match dollar-for-dollar contributions up to \$2,500,000, spread over five years.

National, B.C. Firms Give \$617,000

Cash and pledges among national and B.C. business corporations now total \$617,000, divisional chairman E. W. Arnot reported. Another \$150,000 is expected to put the division over the \$750,000 objective.

MacMillan and Bloedel have given \$50,000; Standard Oil of B.C. \$10,000; London Life \$7,500; Confederation Life \$3,000; and Crown Life \$3,000.

Local business corporations have contributed \$88,107 and there are still more than 200 firms to hear from, Floyd Fairclough reported.

He said an additional \$31,000 is anticipated.

Personal gifts have totalled \$108,500 and an additional \$25,000 is expected, said Bill Straith who heads this group. Average has been \$300 each, "well over the objective."

From various funds and student pledges, as well as the \$24,708 from the recent student canvass, \$197,630 will come from Victoria University itself. "There is a lot of self-help going on," said Mr. Wilson.

CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF as of today, and chief of naval staff as of Aug. 1 meet in front of the headquarters of the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt. Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, left, here on his final inspection tour before retiring, confers with Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, FOPC, who will take Admiral DeWolf's place, at rank of vice-admiral. (Times Photo.)

FATE OF IRENE REBRIN UNKNOWN TILL MAY 12

VANCOUVER (CP)—Decision on the fate of Irene Rebrin, university lecturer faced with a deportation order, may not be known until May 12.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the British Columbia Supreme Court reserved his decision last week on an application for a writ to free Miss Rebrin from custody, and a writ of certiorari to bring her immigration hearings under court review.

He was scheduled to give his judgment today but it was learned today that additional written submissions by counsel may delay his ruling until May 12.



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The chief executive said in a special message that amounted to a mid-session state of the union report that the administration's new proposal on health care for the aged will be sent to Congress this week.

He urged Congress to exercise restraint and prudence in examining programs designed to provide benefits for large groups of Americans or sections of the country.

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The Bomarc Explosion

MR. PEARKES AND THE DEFENSEBANKER Government cannot be justly blamed for the Bomarc fiasco. But they can be justly blamed for pretending that the fiasco has not occurred, for sticking to a defence policy which has become meaningless. Above all, they can be blamed for refusing to allow a parliamentary committee to consider the unprecedented mess in which Canada now finds itself.

For the Bomarc fiasco itself the Government of the United States is mainly to blame. It persuaded Mr. Pearkes and the Government of Canada that the Bomarc was the weapon of the future needed to replace interceptor planes as a defence against manned bombers. Accepting this American decision, the Canadian Government scrapped the Arrow interceptor, the best then available in the world, and began to install two Bomarc bases, in Ontario and Quebec.

These two bases were primarily designed not for the direct defence of Canada but of the industrial regions of the United States. They were to be only the northernmost of a line of Bomarc stations stretching across the continent.

Insofar as our Canadian Bomarc would defend the United States' industries and its Strategic Air Force, they would indirectly defend Canada since Canada's sole defence is the deterrent power of the United States. It is quite wrong, therefore, to attack Mr. Pearkes on the ground that he was accepting an American defence plan instead of using our money solely to defend Canada when Canada cannot possibly defend itself. It must co-operate fully with the United States which alone can defend it.

But clearly the United States suddenly changed its mind about the Bomarc after testing that weapon and finding it unsatisfactory.

Last week the powerful appropriations committee of the House of Representatives refused to vote money for the original Bomarc program. Unless this decision is changed, in consultation with the Senate—which seems unlikely—the Bomarc program, as originally conceived, is dead.

Thus Canada has fallen between the two stools of the Arrow and the Bomarc and, in fact, has no defence program at all.

Another strange, disquieting thing has occurred at the same time. Throughout the controversy of recent weeks Mr. Pearkes has insisted repeatedly that the United States had done and would do nothing in

relation to Canada's defence without consulting the Canadian Government. Yet there was no consultation about the cancellation of the Bomarc appropriations by the House of Representatives.

Obviously it took Mr. Pearkes by surprise. With ill-concealed anguish, he says that the cancellation of these appropriations if "approved and finalized" will not be in keeping with arrangements made a year ago between our two countries for the air defence plan of North America.

In this discreet parliamentary language he is saying that, in washing out the Bomarc program, the United States would be breaking its contract with Canada.

It is not as simple as that, however. The United States Government has no control of the Congress and only the Congress can appropriate money for the Bomarc or anything else.

Perhaps the United States Government was as surprised as Mr. Pearkes by the action of the House of Representatives. But it would be surprising if either of them was really surprised, since the revolt of the Congress against the Bomarc has long been under way.

The American defence authorities themselves have been losing their faith in the Bomarc and reviving their faith in interceptor planes as the best weapon against manned bombers. Moreover, they have realized, rather late, that the real danger to North America is not the bomber but the unmanned missile, against which interceptors and the Bomarc are alike useless.

At all events, the Canadian defence policy is in ruins, as Mr. Pearkes probably knows better than anyone else. Not some minor amendment but a complete recasting of that policy is now required. Yet the Government still maintains the fiction that it has the situation well in hand, that a parliamentary committee must not consider policy at all and that there is nothing for the Canadian people to worry about.

This fiction cannot last much longer. Once the United States abandons the Bomarc as a major weapon Canada will be compelled to devise a defence program from the beginning. And since Canada cannot possibly play in the big league of missiles and deterrent power, our contribution to the free world's defence will have to take an entirely new line within our means.

Chickens Home to Roost

AS ON OTHER OCCASIONS IN history, the city is faced with a sharp rise in property taxes because, as comptroller Dennis Young suggests, "the chickens have come home to roost." Necessary maintenance and improvement work has been postponed over a period of years in an effort to keep the general tax rate down while the school rate was rapidly rising. Now the work must be done.

Administrations in the past have created a similar situation for much less laudable reasons—periods during which needed work could have been done but was neglected because the civic regime hoped to earn a reputation as a low-tax administration. Two wars also caused periods in which work was deferred, with the necessity of catching up at a later date.

Each such "catching-up" period involves higher taxes on property. Where the work cannot any longer be postponed, the only alternative

to higher taxes is to slash other expenditures, which can be dangerous. Alderman Edgell proposes, for instance, that the James Bay fire hall be closed and fourteen firemen laid off. This could have very serious repercussions, and reductions in other departments might have equally far-reaching effects.

The city's plight gives point to the position of most cities and municipalities today, with increasingly heavy burdens falling on property owners and business firms.

It is to be hoped that the provincial Government will abandon its makeshift measures of doling out inadequate help and face the fact that a modern municipality furnishing modern education and services cannot demand more from property owners without risking the serious counter-effects of high taxes: depreciation of properties to avoid improvement taxes and flight to outside areas. Must we wait for municipal catastrophe before something is done?

Out of Death Row

THE EXECUTION OF CARYL Chessman was a decision to be made solely by the authorities of his country, however Canadians cannot help noting that he was charged with a crime for which the death sentence is not imposed in Canada. Indeed, a few months after the crime of which Chessman was found guilty, the California death sentence was also removed for such cases.

It is clear, however, that Chessman was given every opportunity to appeal his conviction. In fact his twelve-year ordeal in death row was the result of his continued appeals and the courts' reviews of his case, and not the result of some malign impulse on the part of the state.

However, the effect on the prisoner, who eight times was brought to the brink of execution and then reprieved, was a form of punishment itself which almost seems to infringe on the constitutional safeguards against "cruel and unusual

punishment." In a human, apart from the legal, sense Chessman was suffering, even though prolongation of the suffering gave him added hope that he eventually might avoid execution.

The courts have finally decided the issue and their sentence has been carried out. Perhaps it was good law, but to the layman Chessman's twelve-year ordeal has been a strange and deplorable business. Now, despite the controversy which no doubt will continue for a long time to come, the law has been upheld, long-considered justice has been done, and the system of law enforcement which was at stake has been vindicated.

What satisfaction may be found in the whole incident must come from improvements and reforms which can govern future cases. The Chessman case may be expected to have an important influence when California next November votes on capital punishment.



"I repeat! I've got a shirt here minus buttons! Let's go!"

LOOSE ENDS

Some Alternative Besides Collapse

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WITH proper respect for an elder Canadian statesman and last survivor of the Bennett government, one is constrained to ask whether Mr. Earl Rowe realized what he was saying in Parliament the other day.

If the English language means anything, he was saying that Canada should back up and leave the GATT trading family. It is not very important, perhaps, that Mr. Rowe was quarrelling generally with the stated policy of the government which he ardently supports, and specifically with Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, an even more eminent Conservative elder statesman, who simultaneously advocated "a working economy of the world" inconceivable without GATT or its equivalent. Political parties are always full of quarrels.

The important thing is that Mr. Rowe undoubtedly represented a substantial opinion in his party and outside it, an opinion long under wraps but now emerging into the open.

In a dispatch to The Vancouver Province, Mr. Norman Macleod, a veteran correspondent who has lived all his life within the upper Conservative hierarchy, says that Mr. Rowe "is unlikely to sponsor any proposal which might be at cross-purposes with basic Conservative policy."

This may be true but, like Mr. Rowe, Mr. Macleod may not realize what he is saying.

One might suppose from these casual, care-free utterances that we were considering here some inconsequential adjustment of tariff rates, some minor partisan wrangle, one of those small debating points that come and go daily and harmlessly in Parliament.

Actually, if Mr. Rowe and his friends

are serious, they are proposing the largest change in Canadian economic policy since Lord Bennett's time at least. They are proposing to smash the foundation of the Free World's economy, which is nothing but GATT.

ONE might also suppose that Canada could withdraw freely from GATT without any inconvenience, our foreign partners cheerfully bidding us God-speed and good luck. All we have to do, says Mr. Rowe, is to make our tariffs in Ottawa, like good, loyal Canadians, instead of making them among conspiring foreigners at Geneva, and nobody will complain, except a few doctrinaire free-traders.

No one will retaliate when we tear up the contract and keep out our customers' goods. No foreign tariffs will be raised against Canadian goods merely because we have raised ours. We shall have all our cake and eat it, too, and live happily ever afterwards.

The surprising thing is not that Mr. Rowe should suggest this simple, fool-proof solution, for he has never varied in his principles; but that he should present it as a solution never tried before.

It was tried here before in the time of the Bennett government, it was tried in the United States under Messrs. Smoot and Hawley, and in varying degrees all over the world.

THE results were quite interesting, among them a world depression, which, in turn, spawned Hitler and many other phenomena of some importance. It took the world quite a while to work its way out of these economic difficulties and establish GATT to prevent their recurrence.

And of all the brave plans made after the last war only GATT remains intact, with its associated banking and monetary agencies.

Tyrants were liquidated but quickly replaced by new and worse ones. Victory was won, only to produce the

danger of a larger war. The United Nations was established to assure perpetual peace but was soon paralyzed by veto. Freedom for all men was solemnly proclaimed and as quickly repealed.

AMONG all those ruins and broken hopes GATT alone somehow survived, and on the basis of its trading rules, nothing else, the Free World almost miraculously recovered its prosperity.

Probably no nation benefitted as much as Canada from GATT, despite its many imperfections. To be sure, we have managed our own internal affairs very badly; our international exchange position would terrify anyone but a stout-hearted man like Mr. Churchill but that isn't the fault of GATT.

There are no international rules that compel a country to live sanely, within its means, and nothing in GATT to prevent us from raising our production costs above the means of our customers.

Nevertheless, GATT makes an admirable whipping boy and arch-villain when things go wrong. Because it is not a native invention made in Canada, because it is international and remote, because it has no local pressure group and organized band of voters behind it—above all, because it is complex and little understood by the public, GATT can be safely attacked as an alien conspiracy, the true architect of all our troubles.

OR so Mr. Rowe seems to think. He is perfectly entitled to think so but he shouldn't try to present an old isolationism as a brand new discovery and personal revelation.

When he proposes to destroy GATT he ought, at any rate, to provide in its place some alternative besides the collapse of the Free World's economy.

When, with a natural nostalgia, he cries "back to Bennett" he should not suppose that the Canadian memory, short as it may be, has forgotten what those good old days were really like.

WASHINGTON:

Fears for The Summit

By MAX FREEDMAN

THE results of President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Washington are now being assessed by the State Department. Evidence continues to accumulate that the mission was an almost unexampled personal triumph; but that does not mean that all the differences in national policy and outlook have been reconciled. In his talks with President Eisenhower the French leader gave primary emphasis to the problems that would be discussed at the Summit conference. Specific issues and grievances—the real agenda of French-American relations—were reserved for discussion by French officials with the State Department.

Not once during his stay in Washington did President de Gaulle refer to Algeria. This silence was generously interpreted as part of his steadfast policy to regard the problem of Algeria as an internal affair to be settled without interference from world opinion.

Less friendly critics tried to explain his silence as a calculated rebuke to the American Government for its unwillingness to give greater support to President de Gaulle's policies.

When this interpretation was brought to the attention of his staff, they recoiled from it and denied that it had any validity. They said that President de Gaulle, although reluctant to start a discussion on Algeria, would have given a candid and detailed exposition of French policy if invited to do so by a fair question.

Favorable interest is being shown here in the British suggestion that the Summit conference agree to sponsor an arms embargo to turbulent Africa. Obsolete legal dilemmas, however, continue to vex the experts. How will it be possible to keep sovereign states in Africa from buying arms from other countries, even if the Big Four faithfully observe the embargo?

No Effective Check

An African country, for example, might buy arms from Czechoslovakia while Russia professed to be ignorant of any such transaction. Nor is there any effective check on secret evasions by Russia. The project of an embargo, however, is so important that it is certain to receive careful study.

One clear gain has been the common recognition by President de Gaulle and President Eisenhower that a continued suspension of nuclear tests can be considered neither as part of a disarmament agreement nor as a substitute for it. Beyond this point there is disagreement, both on objectives and on methods, regardless of the public claims of complete unity of purpose.

President de Gaulle believes that the Summit conference can certify that a state of diminished tensions exists in the world, and can then make a beginning on disarmament as tangible proof that the dangers of conflict have receded.

By contrast, President Eisenhower wants to test Russia's willingness to reduce tensions by first finding out if any progress on disarmament is feasible. This difference in emphasis remains unresolved despite the common agreement to give first importance to disarmament.

It must always be remembered that the context of the debate on disarmament will be determined by Russia even more than by the three Western powers. Russia has a freedom of action and of suggestion much greater than can ever be exercised by the Western spokesmen who must first agree among themselves and then reconcile their policies with the other NATO members.

Will Mr. Khrushchev be conciliatory or menacing at the Summit?

Harsher Encounter

President de Gaulle believes that no ugly threats need be anticipated. But Mr. Khrushchev's latest threats do not exclude a harsher encounter.

For the moment the State Department believes that Mr. Khrushchev will refrain from provoking a major crisis over Berlin or carrying out his threat to sign a peace treaty with East Germany. But this optimism waits on events and is subject to swift revision.

A few days ago Mr. Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary of State, said that "no issue on earth today is more critical" than the future of Germany, including the future of Berlin.

The same point was made by Vice-President Nixon, though less forcefully in his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Yet President de Gaulle is convinced that the Summit conference will end in failure if it grapples with these difficult problems. He refuses to concede that Russia may wish the conference to fail.

If Mr. Khrushchev does not intend to discuss Berlin at the Summit conference, why is he going there at all? This prospect worries the State Department far more than it does President de Gaulle.

Our Indignation

The House of Commons, as Arthur Blakeley remarked, has scarcely begun to come to grips with Canada's problems; but it proposes to take time out to discuss South Africa's. I wonder how many of the Canadians enjoying their righteous indignation about apartheid realize that that long list of South Africans enquiring about migration to Canada is all white; that Negro Africans have as little chance of permanent admission here as West Indians have. I wonder how many of them belong to clubs with restricted membership, or live in blocks with restricted tenancy. Some of this righteous indignation, you know, could be presented as damned hypocrisy. I use the word because it says "just what I mean: I think such hypocrisy is damned. In South Africa, even we can see the damnation and the inevitable judgment."

—Michael Barkway, in a CBC broadcast.

Radar to Pierce the Fog and Darkness

By MAJOR-GEN. W. H. S. MACKLIN

Major-Gen. Macklin served in two world wars, was in charge of administration of the Pacific Command 1942-45, and was Adjutant General on his retirement in 1954.

IN the past ten years we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on radar installations. Most of these are now admitted to be pretty well obsolete and worthless; but we are spending a lot more to try to make them work a little better.

Radar is supposed to see through fog and darkness, and it would now seem that what we really need in Canada is a completely new sort of radar—a type designed to pierce the fog and darkness which apparently shrouds the minds of the makers of what passes for our defence policy.

Look at the recent record: Fourteen months ago the Government abandoned the Arrow interceptor, on which we had squandered about half a billion.

That much money would have built a great university in every province, and endowed all ten of them handsomely to boot. Spent in another field it would have met the budget of the average city church for some 20,000 years.

The Government then adopted the untried Bomarc missile, presumably because it was sponsored by the United States Air Force which now seems to dictate most of this country's defence affairs. I said at that time that our defence department had merely flopped like a fish in the Arrow frying pan into the Bomarc fire.

No Dealings

None of the missiles of the Bomarc type will ever be any use, but if we had to buy one, there was the Nike Hercules, already actually operational. But the Hercules is the product of the United States Army, and need I say that the United States Air Force has no dealings with the United States Army?

A few days ago, after seven consecutive failures, a Bomarc "B" finally staggered into flight—but note it was not aimed at anything. A couple of days later the next one failed.

Before the Easter recess there was a snap debate on defence in the Commons. It was called as a matter of urgent public importance, but like other defence debates this one was full of sound and fury and signified nothing.

The contestants simply hurled misinformation and meaningless comments on the relative technical merits or demerits of air force titwads such as the defunct Arrow and the Bomarc missile.

From the beginning in all the uproar about the Arrow and the Bomarc practically all attention has been focussed on the purely technical aspects of these machines—on their reliability, speed, range, or ceiling. Charges and countercharges about these characteristics have been in press and Parliament to the utter confusion of the public.

Yet literally no attention has been paid by anybody to the only thing that really matters.

That is: What military function are these devices intended to perform?

What, for instance, is the Bomarc supposed to do, and can it do it? What role is it to play in our overall defence concept?

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From Our Files

May 3, 1900 — School board decided at a meeting last night to apply to the education department asking institution of half-day classes to meet the school accommodation crisis.

May 3, 1920 — Toronto: A dispatch says that the murderer of ex-Czar Nicholas, Boris Nikolaevich, slew the Czar because he wanted his shirt. He wore the shirt, a last request, when executed.

May 3, 1940 — Oslo: Nobel literature prize-winner Knut Hamsun (1920) today sent all newspapers here a manifesto accusing the British of infringing on Norway's neutrality.

Tradition and Splendor

LONDON—If you sauntered down the Queen's Walk through Green Park the other morning, you could hear phrases from the "Going Home" theme of the New World Symphony floating over the crowds gathered outside the iron railings of Buckingham Palace. The First Coldstreamers were playing for the Changing of the Guard.



Inside the First Grenadiers were taking over and the ceremonial drill was under way—made faintly ridiculous by the high-stamping "about turns" of the guardsmen copied by some of our Canadian military academies. Still, the tradition and splendor were there and the cameras of tourists clicked and whirled to record the event.

The music of what we considered the best military band in the world changed. The girl who takes me window-shopping down Oxford and Regent's Street said, "Listen! Isn't that Hernandez's Hide-Away?" It was. It seemed odd to hear a fairly recent popular American dance tune coming from the brasses in Buckingham Palace fore court, but it sounded good.

And when the relieved guard was escorted out of the centre gate, the troops in red tunics and high bushies swept away to "When the Saints Come Marching In." That song was also the theme for the Aldermaston marchers as the seven-mile-long procession swelling as it neared its destination, was greeted by thousands gathered in Trafalgar Square Easter morning.

We enjoyed the show in Buckingham Palace yard. We rushed to see the Horse Guards' center past. We wandered around the massive Victoria monument and through the little streets that separate Clarence House, St. James's and Marlborough House. We admired the poker-faced fortitude of the constantly photographed guards, until—

We had rested on a bench off the Mall, watching the platoon of troops march back toward the palace gates. As they neared the Victoria monument a girl in her late teens stepped from the curb to film the approaching group.

"Get aughta the wye, y' stoopid bitch" shouted the NCO in charge, and we began to think that all the trouble between tourists

and guards hadn't come entirely from the visitors.

So we walked down the pathway over the lawn in St. James Park, admired the waterfowl and swarms of fishes, watched a father in shirt-sleeves kick a light football to his small son on the grass, looked at the flowers and completed the tour past grimy No. 10 Downing Street, the Cenotaph, the Banqueting House, where a certain Charles stepped through a window to the block and the Admiralty Arch. Then we rubber-necked out way up Lower Regent's Street to Piccadilly Circus and moiled around until we found Genaro's, one of the town's leading and oldest Italian restaurants.

The food was marvelous, the service superb. But I'm still having trouble with tips. By the time I've miscounted my change, I always leave niggardly too little, or vulgarly too much. I ought to take a night school course in arithmetic with emphasis on f5d.

With my usual facility I managed to get us lost when we left the restaurant, strolling up added little streets and by-ways between well-scooted buildings until we stumbled on old St. Giles Church, where the Martyrs, Tyburn, I think, were given a last cup of ale on their way to execution.

We sat a while in the churchyard and noticed that you could rent a deck chair there for thruppence a session (three hours in the morning, three in the afternoon) if you wanted to sun yourself among old monuments, old memories and dangerous pigeons. Then we tumbled our way to Soho Green and up through red-brick wilderness of some part of Bloomsbury. With The Angel far behind us we came out on streets with familiar names and unfamiliar appearance.

We dropped into a cheap eating place late in the afternoon, selected a snack and a cup of tea and asked for a glass of water. That was a mistake. You don't drink water in those places if you have any respect for a palate even as coarsened as mine. And it's not too good for washing, either, if you like a lather.

It's pleasant to walk around London this way, until your feet hurt; pleasanter still if you can wind up the day by dropping in on people like Arnie and Joey Walker, see the growing girls, Nancy and Sheila, slip off your shoes and talk about folk and incidents at home, wondering how the fishing is off Trial Island.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

One Lot, One Acre It's the Same Idea

On Friday afternoon of this week Hilda will be a hostess on one of the Spring Garden Festival buses, and there is one question she will have to answer many times.

It has been asked ever since this event was started and it goes something like this: "These large gardens are very beautiful, but why not show us some small gardens about the size of the ones we own? Ours is one lot, not one acre!"



Here is the answer. Each garden on the tours has to accommodate about 100 people at a time, and the layout must permit them to enter, follow a circular route, and leave without the head of the group becoming mixed up with the tail.

—But that problem does not lessen the value of the tours to the owner of a small garden. The plants used in a large

garden may also be used in a small garden. The association of plants in a group can be duplicated on a smaller scale.

A large garden is composed of many small units and the keen gardener can spot a corner of a rock garden, a pool layout, a section of shrubs, or part of a perennial border, which would be just the answer for a problem area at home.

An attractive small garden is a scaled-down large garden, its whole attraction being the illusion of vastness on a single lot, and it is from the landscaped large garden that we obtain our ideas.

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INDIANA VOTE WATCHED

(By UPI) who have promised to vote for Kennedy, only for candidates they consider sympathetic to the south. In Florida, voters will indicate their choices for governor, two members of the United States House of Representatives, six state officers and a flock of local officials. Kennedy, seeking 34 Democratic convention delegates, and Nixon, after 32 GOP votes, had only taken support of the party's presidential and vice-presidential nominees, and states rights electors draw the most votes. Delegates were pledged to support the winners on the first ballot at the conventions. Kennedy predicted he would roll up the highest total. Nixon said he would consider he did well if he polled half the votes. He conceded he might receive as few as 42 per cent.

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Plane-in-the-Manger Politics at Ottawa?

By A. R. WILLIAMS

Assistant Publisher, Vancouver Province (Mr. Williams was previously assistant to the president of A. V. Roe Co. which produced the Arrow. This article appeared as a front page editorial in The Vancouver Province.)

This newspaper suggested Saturday that when everything is known, the Bomarc could well be one of the biggest blunders in Canadian military history. If it is, it will be apparent that political considerations have been deeply involved from the start.

Adding to existing evidence of political overtones to what should have been a purely military decision is an incident involving a closely related Bomarc matter—the Arrow. So far, no one has breathed a word about it.

When the Arrow was cancelled and the five finished planes and mountains of parts for 30 others ordered scrapped, the British government asked Canada to give, lease or sell them three of the completed aircraft. The U.K. wanted them for test vehicles in connection with an 1,800-mph super-jet airliner they are developing. If successful, it will win for Britain the jet transport market of the supersonic era.

They wanted them because the Arrow was the most advanced supersonic aircraft flying and would have saved millions of pounds and untold time. The alternative: build two or three supersonic flying scale models themselves to prove up the design of the airliner before starting construction. Under the circumstances, it seemed like a reasonable request.

The Canadian government didn't actually refuse. They thought about it for a while. They even held up for two weeks the order to destroy the planes. Then they asked the British to withdraw the request, which they did. But refuse or withdraw, it doesn't much matter, the net result was the same: the

British didn't get the three Arrows they wanted.

Why not? Why did Ottawa refuse to make available to the U.K. three aircraft this country didn't want and ultimately broke up for scrap that, with the rest of the \$400 million remains, sold for less than half a million dollars.

If the Canadian taxpayer had been asked, there would seem to be no doubt he would have wanted to help out the Mother Country to this extent, even if it meant giving the planes away. At least some useful purpose would have been served for the \$400 million outlay.

There seems to be no logical reason why the request was refused, particularly since the man who designed the Arrow at Malton, Ont., was asked to go to England to head up the team designing the new British supersonic. This would have made two feathers in Canada's cap, even though the Arrow program itself had to go.

Did the Canadian government say No for political reasons? Would it have been embarrassing to have the British flying Arrows around the U.K. at supersonic speeds to prove the design of their airliner and prove at the same time that the Arrow was every bit as good as the Canadian air force and its manufacturers claimed?

Was the government afraid an Arrow in the air—even in England—would raise questions about the wisdom of the decision to kill it?

Is this why the request was refused? Is this why the finished planes and a mountain of parts were so quickly reduced to scrap? The haste and secrecy with which the remains were buried were almost indecent. Why?

Again, a year after the fact, this is perhaps an academic question. But it is one of many that should be answered about this particular defence Bomarc-Arrow matter and about defence in general.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1960 536.7 hrs. Last year 506.5 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 543.8 hrs. Precip. to date 11.31 ins. Last year 14.05 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 10.57 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A Pacific disturbance moved slowly southward off the B.C. coast and into Washington and Oregon today. Moist Pacific air caused cloudy skies and unsettled weather over southern B.C. today while drier air over the northern parts of the province brought a reasonable amount of sunshine to that area. Wednesday is expected to bring gradual clearing in the south with little change predicted for the north.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 58.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 45 and 58.

West Coast: Intermittent rain tonight. Cloudy with sunny periods Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 tonight and decreasing to light Wednesday.

Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 42 and 55.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip. Victoria 46 58 .11 One Year Ago Victoria 43 55

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Other world temperatures: London, 42; Paris, 37; Berlin, 41; Stockholm, 37; Havana, 75; Honolulu, 83; Tokyo, 73; Anchorage, 56; Las Vegas, 81; Phoenix, 88; Washington, 66.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



CURVES AHEAD—Mamie Von Doren has the kind of trouble most girls would like to have—curves. In her latest picture, "Adam and Eve," she probably reaches an all-time high: The Legion of Decency brands her too suggestive in the role of Eve.

LONDON—Wedding guest Beatrice Lillie spoke out humorously but forcefully today in defence of "The High Cost of Getting Princess Margaret Married Off."

"Why all this hooting about the expense?" demanded the former Ziegfeld Follies star, who is considered Princess Margaret's favorite comedienne. "The London papers are being very naughty bringing up the subject."

"We'll get the whole lot back, and much more, too, from the tourists."



BEATRICE LILLIE
... everybody's happy

With a toss of her small shoulders, she added: "Americans mostly, of course!"

Lady Peel's arrival here, from "one of our former colonies"—America—bringing "something imported" to wear to the wedding—a dress from Bonwit Teller's on 5th Avenue, and a hat from Darien, Conn.—added another light note to the circus atmosphere that'll surround Meg's marriage Friday to the demon of the dark room, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Miss Lillie, who's known Tony Armstrong-Jones since he was 15, doesn't like the American joking about the wedding.

"I assure you, everybody is terribly happy about it," insisted the Canadian-born TV star, who doesn't say so, but is known to be on almost chummy terms with Buckingham Palace's occupants.

"Prince Charles is happy about it... Prince Andrew would be happy about it if he could speak... And you can't get a room at a lodging house, it's so crowded."

"So the lodging houses must be very happy about it!"

Scuffling at the American suggestions that Margaret might be marrying herself a Greenwich Village beatnik-type boy, Miss Lillie said, "She knows what she's doing, that girl!"

"It's said that he sometimes cuts his own hair," this columnist said to Miss Lillie.

"Good luck to him," she flipped back. "I've tried to cut mine. Made a terrible mess of it."

Miss Lillie said the Princess and Tony have the same sense of humor.

"I taught Margaret to do the swinging-the-pearls-around-the-neck trick that I do at parties. It started as a very small party," she recalled. "The Princess said: 'Teach me that pearl trick.'"

Lady Peel considers that Margaret's entitled to as much frivolity and party-going as she wants, considering the sacrifice she made in the Peter Towns end romance—and her duties as a member of the Royal Family.

"We bellyache about doing two matinees and six night performances a week—eight

shows. They do about 20!" Miss Lillie said.

"They have a bigger job than we do, and they do it, boy!" Her voice had real admiration in it.

"The Royal Family is just the most charming family I ever met in my life. They're just an ordinary family doing a job damned well. And Prince Philip—well, Prince Philip used to spend his holidays with my son. My Bobby would be about 39 now."

Her son, Bobby, or Sir Robert, was killed on a British warship that was sunk in the Indian Ocean in 1942 when he was 21. Miss Lillie got the news while in Manchester starring in "The Big Top."

Miss Lillie lives in London but also keeps an apartment on East End Avenue in New York.

"I'm not asked to the reception after the wedding," she said. "I just go to the wedding."

"Will you take anybody with you?"

Miss Lillie looked shocked. "You only get one invitation!"

Bea has sent in a wedding present. It's a painting of some violets by her favorite painter: Bea Lillie. It is, however, signed, "Beatrice Van Gong."

Earl Wilson

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

A three-day camping course for Troop Scoutmasters and Group Committee members has been scheduled for the weekend of May 27.

Regional Commissioner Reg Girard, of the Boy Scouts Association, urged all those who were able to take the course to apply before May 26.

Officers on the council of the new Sixth Scout District were also announced recently. They are headed by the district president, Lt. Col. W. J. Mosedale.

The new district was formed in accordance with a ten-month-old re-organization plan of the British Columbia Scout Association.

The area serviced by the district will include Garden City, North Quadra, Parkdale and Tillicum.

To be known as the Douglas District, it will include the North Quadra, Tillicum, Parkdale, Marigold, Garden City, Glenford and St. Columba Scout groups.

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week:

First Eye—Billy Morrison, Leslie Timothly, John Richardson, David Bremner.

Second Eye—Donald Albany, Arthur—Fred Clements, Brian Hunt, Collector—Stephen Curley, Jimmie Harvey, Gary Thompson.

Cyclist—Robert Bonner, Guide—David Pollock, Bruce Smith, Homestead—Ricky Palmer, J. Isaac, House Orderly—Bruce Wright, Edward Bell, Neal Chan, Gilbert Chew, Tony Quinn.

Swimming—David Glover, Timothy Silver, Tommy Sinden, Bruce Polty, Daryl Brown.

Teamplayer—Trevor Burke, Troopmaker—Gary Thompson, Daryl Brown.

Ambulance—Terry Robinson, Brian Stavron, Bill Cave, Fireman—David Cliff.

Forester—Robert Worth, Interpreter—David Burden, Life and Religion—Stephen Isaac, Metal Worker—Bob Crocker, Pathfinder—Robert Worth, Doug Cliff, Gerald Palmer, Brian St. Arnaud, David Cliff.

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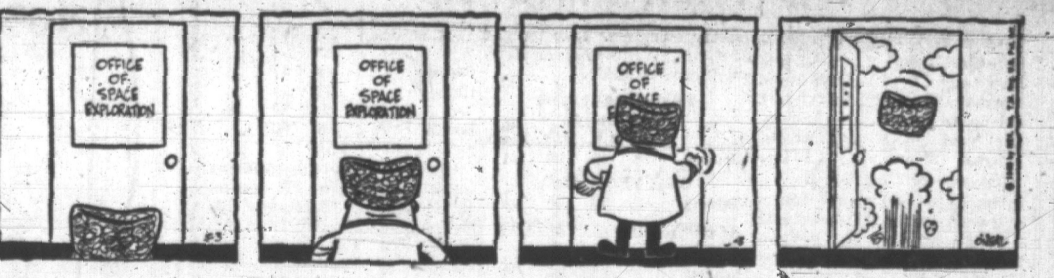
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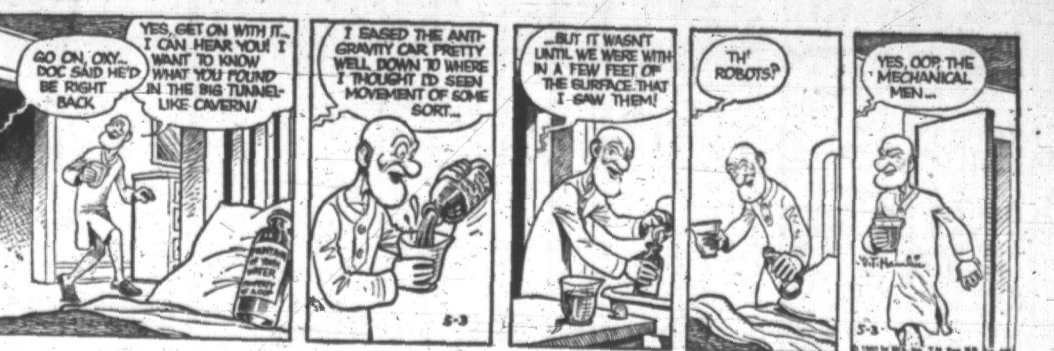
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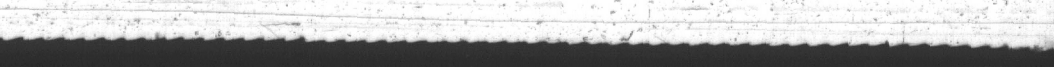
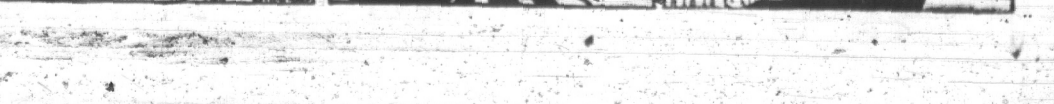
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4-H Policies Outmoded Deputy Tells Convention

Policy makers of the largest national farm youth organization are meeting here to discuss ways and means of expanding and increasing 4-H clubs throughout Canada.

The annual three-day convention of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs opened at the Empress Hotel Monday with more than 50 delegates representing industry and government in attendance.

Nine provinces are represented. Prince Edward Island is without a delegate.

President J. C. Bremner, director of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture extension service, told the meeting that 4-H club programs are doing much towards promoting good citizenship and leadership among young people of rural Canada.

'CITIZENSHIP'

"Our main object is education with emphasis on citizenship," he said. "Our program also induces many young people to take up farming."

James D. Moore, of Ottawa, manager of the 4-H Council, noted that despite a declining rural population, the number of 4-H club members are increasing in all 10 provinces.

"In 1959, members engaged in projects was the highest in the history of the movement," he said. "Project enrolment reached a record 75,854, an increase of 1,973 over the previous year."

5,271 CLUBS

Also, he said the number of clubs increased from 5,092 to 5,271.

He said the increase was due mainly to support the organization is receiving from leaders and parents.

Delegates got down to discussing plans for new 4-H projects and programs.

Under discussion also is a proposal to increase the number of multi-project clubs. Most clubs at present specialize in one sphere of activity such as rabbits, calves, goats, handicrafts and home decorating.

EXCHANGE

Another proposal is to promote to a greater extent the exchange of 4-H club members between Canada and the United States.

Delegates attended a luncheon Monday when William MacGillivray, B.C. deputy minister of agriculture, was guest speaker.

Drastic changes to the training program of 4-H clubs were advocated by Mr. MacGillivray.

If the national farm youth organization wanted to regain popularity among future farmers, he said, it would have to readjust and revise some 4-H concepts and policies designed for an earlier generation.

He felt that more time should be spent in training young men to become farmers.

(The present aim of the farm organization is to develop good citizenship and leadership among young people.)

While stressing he was expressing personal opinions and had nothing to do with the agricultural department's present or future policies, Mr. MacGillivray later indicated that the government was

"cool" to the present 4-H training program.

"I feel sincerely that before too long provincial departments will find it necessary to place emphasis on assisting young farmer and farm women groups—men and women up to 30 or so who require, and will put to practical use programs patterned to the times and their needs," he said.

Later Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacey told the delegates his department is proud of the role it has played over the years in fostering the 4-H Club movement.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

ESQUIMALT HOLDS LINE

Esquimalt ratepayers will pay a 39-mill tax levy this year, the same as in 1959.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele Monday night announced the figure after council had completed its budgetary considerations in closed committee.

"This may mean some reduction in the work done through the municipality this year, but in long consideration of the budget we felt the public, at a time of general increases in expenses, would be happy over a mill rate that went unchanged," he said.

Registrations Next Week For Grade 1, Kindergarten

Children entering Grade 1 or kindergarten in Greater Victoria School District in September can be registered next week.

Parents can enrol their children at the nearest elementary school between 3 and 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Children entering Grade 1 in September must be six years old by Dec. 31, 1960. Proof of age is required. Those in kindergarten this year do not have to be registered.

Kindergartens will be operated this fall at Doncaster, George Jay, Glenford, Lampson Street, Margaret Jenkins, North Ward, Oaklands and Sir James Douglas schools.

Children from all over the district will be accepted for the kindergarten classes on an age preference basis. Minimum age required is five years by Dec. 31.

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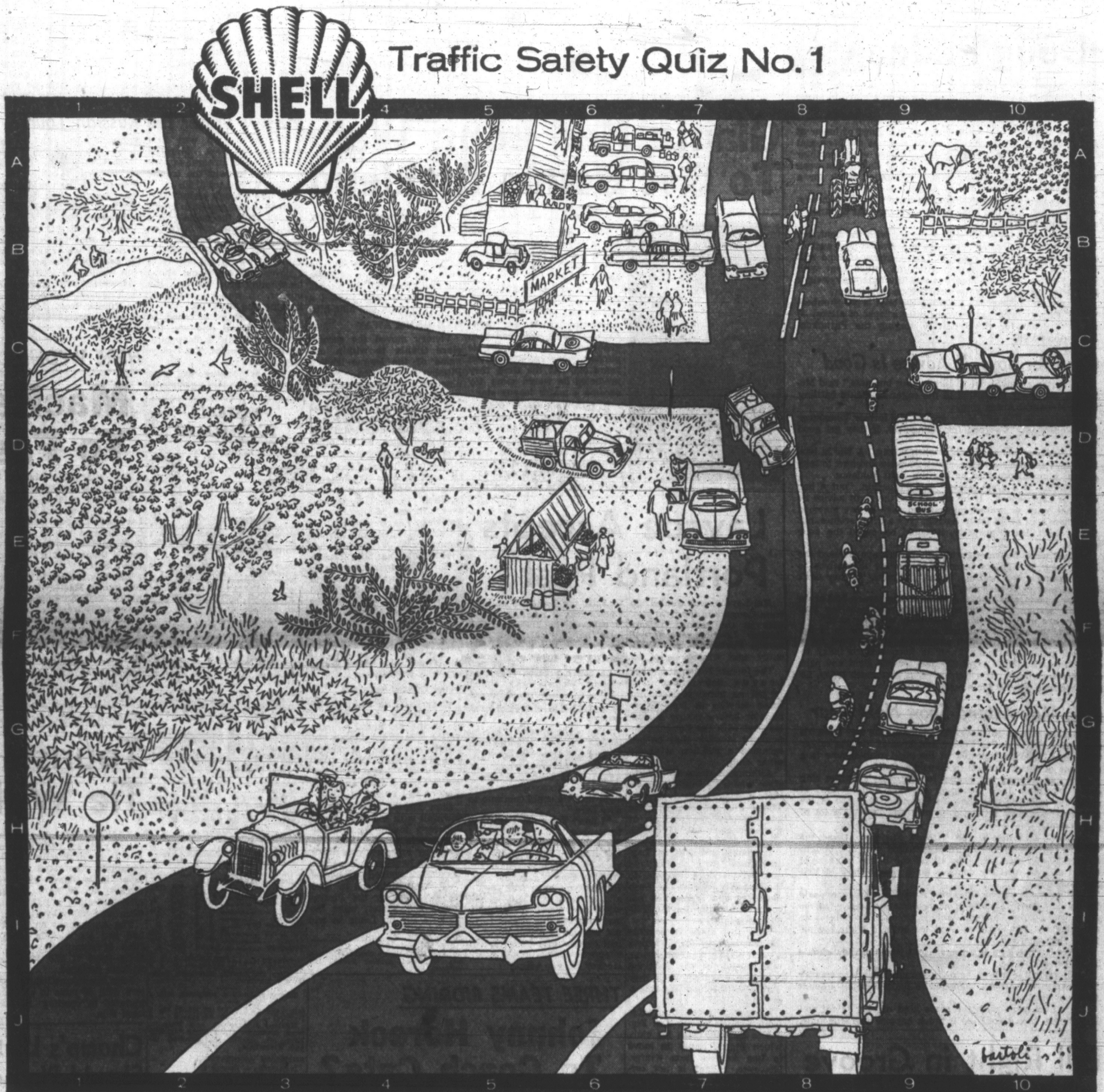
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- 2 Girl in open car practically sitting in driver's lap (H3, lower left)
- 3 School bus stopping to pick up children (D9, right center)
- 4 Motorcycles weaving in traffic (E8, right center)
- 5 Red flag is missing on pipes in truck (F9, right center)
- 6 Car parked at roadside stand not completely off road (E7, center)
- 7 Car pushing stalled car into highway traffic (C9, upper right)
- 8 Man crossing road with packages (B8, upper right)
- 9 Driver thoughtlessly backing out into traffic (B7, upper center)
- 10 Two cars racing on side road (B3, upper left)

(These are major hazards; there are others. If you found more than ten, congratulations!)



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Rites Thursday For Orangeman

Archibald Douglas MacCallum, 87, who held many posts in the Orange Lodge during his 35 years in Victoria, died here Monday.

Born in Cumberland, Ont., he lived at 552 Yates Street. He was past master of Premier LOL 1610, Victoria; past preceptor, Loyal Black Preceptory 538, and held office in many associated organizations.

Funeral will be held at McCall's Thursday at 10.30 a.m. under auspices of LOL 1610, and interment will be at Colwood Burial Park.

City Rider Wins Scrambles As 2,000 Watch

Ernie Hills of Victoria, won the title Sunday of Vancouver Island Scrambles Champion in the Victoria Motorcycle Clubs annual event at Pedder Bay.

More than 2,000 persons watched the top-flight racing. Tom Richardson, the defending Island champion, took a fall in practice, damaging his machine and breaking two ribs, making it impossible to compete.

In the main event Dayton McKenzie placed second, Wes Morhart, third, and Don Richardson, fourth.

Among competitors was 12-year-old Terry Hyde of Langford, riding in his first motorcycle race.

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ARMCHAIR FISHING AND IT REALLY WORKS

AUCKLAND (CP)—H. J. Lee, who lives in the Bay of Islands, in the far north of New Zealand, has devised the ultimate in luxury fishing.

The finest fishing in the district is some distance out to sea from his house, which is at the top of a 100-foot cliff and some distance inland. But Lee fishes from his sitting room.

His look and line are suspended from a post driven into the seabed at the favorite feeding ground for local fish. When one gets on the hook it is reeled ashore along a wire which then runs through forest and scrub up to the cliff to Lee's house.

Lee sits with his rod in his favorite armchair listening to the radio. From time to time he reels a fish in through the window, rebats the line, and continues fishing. The system has worked without a hitch for 18 months.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden



Jimmy McLarnin, who hasn't laced on a glove in anger since 1936, may step back into the boxing picture this week as a potential promoter.

The former world welterweight king, guest of honor at last Saturday's Shrine amateur mitt show at the Memorial Arena, says he will huddle in Los Angeles with promoter Bill Fugazy and New York attorney Roy Cohen this week to listen to a proposal to do the promotion work for a September bout in the City of Angels.

If it materializes, the scrap will be for the world heavyweight crown between none other than Ingemar Johansson and Archie Moore.

There are a lot of ifs still connected with the bout, but Jimmy indicated that the smorgasbord swatter and ancient Archie have signed to clash in Los Angeles—if Ingo still holds the heavyweight crown after his return bout with Floyd Patterson and if Moore is still the light-heavyweight king after clashing with Germany's Eric Schoepner.

Top man in the group planning the bout is old Humbert "Jack" Fugazy, who has returned after a lapse of almost 30 years to front for the syndicate staging the Patterson-Johansson scrap.

Good for Boys, If Advice Is Good

"There's an awful lot to this boxing business," said McLarnin, obviously interested in the eager amateurs battling in the Memorial Arena ring.

"Boxing is like any other sport," the former Vancouver boxer observed, "it's good for youngsters, if they get good advice."

"It teaches you good habits when young. A boy in boxing learns about clean living, sportsmanship and how to take care of himself, provided he has the right guidance."

"Boxing is a great game," said McLarnin, "but a boy must be experienced. If he doesn't get the right advice he may not learn to protect himself and may be overmatched. Yes, there's an awful lot to boxing. It's a great science, but if you don't learn properly, it could be called the sour science."

Even when he was fighting, Jimmy always stressed the importance of fighters learning to protect themselves to avoid taking a bad beating. "And," he says, "if they can't hit you, they can't beat you."

For a youngster, thinking about a ring career, McLarnin advised "setting your sights real high, remembering that fighters are made, not born, and really working at it."

"But," he said, "I wouldn't advise my son to go in for professional boxing. I think amateur boxing is good for a boy, but professionals don't get to keep enough today to make it worth while. I got \$100,000 for one fight and paid only \$7,000 in taxes. If a fighter earns that much today, he gets less than \$25,000 for himself."

Bing May Attend Show Next Year

McLarnin, who got the right advice all the way from his manager and friend, Pop Foster, and finished his ring career with about \$500,000 invested in the right places, now is a neighbor of Casey Stengel in Glendale, Calif.

He had nothing but praise for Saturday's Shrine ring show. "I think Jack Patterson deserves a great deal of credit for bringing this show to Victoria. It is one of the best amateur cards I have ever seen and there is a lot of good talent."

Jimmy said that if the Victoria Shriners staged the western Canada championships again next year, he thought he could get Bing Crosby to attend the bouts. And right now it appears that the chances for a repeat show in 1961 are excellent.

"We hope it will be an annual event," Dr. Patterson said Monday. "I believe there is a good chance that it will be sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as an annual event for Victoria. And we hope to stage the national finals here in 1962."

"We learned a lot this time. Next year the show should be bigger and better."

Although the crowd, actually around 2,200, was smaller than expected, Shriners managed to make a small amount for their charities.

But next year, with the same kind of ring talent and Der Bingle, too, it could be a much happier turnstile tune.

Bill Right in Groove To Shut Out Pro Pats

It was his first game of the season, but pitcher Bill Chandler was in mid-season form.

As a result, Morrisons started their Senior Men's Softball League season happily at Heywood Avenue Park Monday night.

Chandler, facing only 33 batters, yielded only four hits to

Norris May Build Arena in London

LONDON (AP)—James D. Norris wants to build a huge indoor sports arena in London.

Jack Solomons, leading British boxing promoter, says Norris, former boss of the International Boxing Club in New York, has commissioned him to find a site for a \$5,000,000 stadium.

London's only large indoor boxing arena is Wembley Pool which seats about 11,000. Earls Court is available only for occasional dates.

CRICKET SCORES

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play cricket scores Monday:

At Epsom: Derbyshire 230 for eight declared and 66 for three, Northamptonshire 213.

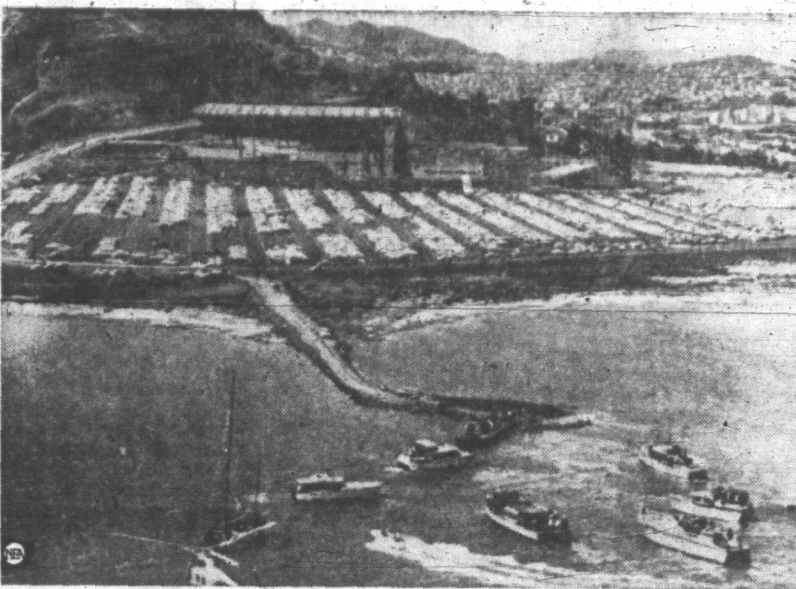
At Cambridge: Cambridge University 223 and 129 for five, Nottinghamshire 203.

At Leeds: Yorkshire 148 and 146, MCC 188 and four for no wicket.

At Oxford: Gloucestershire 290, Oxford University 158 for six.

At Pontypridd: Glamorgan 297 and 252 for six declared, Warwickshire 143 and 14 for no wicket.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 334 and 6 for no wicket, Sussex 301 (G. Cooper 141).



Maroons Heading Home With Title

Last Game With Smokies Toughest for New Champs

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Chatham Maroons left for a victory celebration at home today with their first Allan Cup championship.

The power-packed eastern champions subdued Trail Smoke Eaters 5-4 Monday night in the fifth game to win the best-of-seven Canadian Senior A hockey title 4-0 with one game tied.

They are the second eastern team to come West and win the championship without losing a game. The only other team was Moncton, which won a best-of-three final 2-0 from the University of Saskatchewan in 1933.

The last game was one of the toughest for Maroons, who

dropped two goals behind in the first six minutes of play

as Trail captain Cal Hockley and Pinok McIntyre scored.

But the Easterners drove back for three goals in the next four minutes, by Joe Malo, Gary Sharp, and Billy Forhan.

Frank Bathgate made it 4-2 for Maroons in the second but

Trail's Frank Turik and Norm Lenardon replied to even the score and heightened the tension before the winning goal—

rapped in by Olympic player Jim Connelly early in the third.

Players Prefer the Russian Tour

The Allan Cup was first awarded in 1909. Maroons are the fourth straight eastern champions to win the trophy and the 14th since 1940.

"It was a tough series," said Maroon manager-coach John Horeck after the game. "But when we came out here we knew we had to be 25 per cent better to win the championship and we proved we were."

I never had any doubt about us winning after we took the opener. It was a question of keeping the team up."

"They had to be good to come out West and win the Allan Cup," said a disappointed Bobby Kromm, Trail playing-coach.

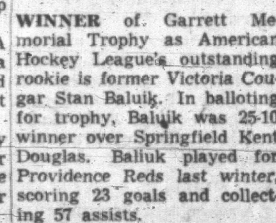
"I'm not saying we were unlucky not to win a couple of

games, but you can't win any games without a few breaks."

The victory makes Chatham an odds-on favorite to be selected for the world hockey championship next spring in Sweden. Also open is a trip to Russia.

Horeck said: "If the CAHA asks us to represent Canada in Sweden we would go and I'm confident that my present club would win it all."

However, it's more likely the Chatham club will bid for the Russian tour. Most of the players indicated this was their choice.



WINNER of Garrett Memorial Trophy as American Hockey League's outstanding rookie is former Victoria Cougar Stan Baluk. In balloting for trophy, Baluk was 25-10 winner over Springfield Kent Douglas. Baluk played for Providence Reds last winter, scoring 23 goals and collecting 57 assists.

HERE WEDNESDAY

Mackay Away To Fast Start

This year Skip Mackay is starting with a bang.

Mackay, baldish Nanaimo veteran of numerous Inter-City Lacrosse League campaigns, has finished behind Jack Bionda in the scoring race so many times that it's practically a habit.

But this season, in the first two games, Mackay has served notice that he might try to reverse the trend.

He has scored seven goals and assisted on three more for a total of 10 points. Bionda has four goals and two assists to his credit and for the moment, at least, Mackay is enjoying the situation.

He will be one of the visiting veterans to watch at Memorial Arena, Wednesday night, when

Nanaimo plays Victoria for the first time this season.

Victoria, loser of two straight to New Westminster, will be looking for its first win. But with Mackay and Bionda to reckon with, it will not be easy.

It is not known whether or not Don Ashbee, clipped by Bill Barbour's stick in a game with Vancouver, on Saturday night, will be able to play. He is recovering from a 12-stitch gash received in that roughhouse.

Fans will also be watching Archie Browning, the little veteran who starred for many years with Victoria before retiring. Now, after a year's layoff, he will be making his first appearance in Victoria with another team.

Tourists Manage Tie With B.C.

On Sunday, batting first, the

Australians found runs hard to get at first but were saved by Captain Sonny Decarvalho, who scored a bright 72 runs, and Don Murray's 31.

The Aussies were all out for 163, giving up four wickets to the off-break bowling of Rob Wilson of Victoria, who allowed only 30 runs.

B.C. captain Bob Quintrell took Australia's last two wickets for eight runs. Quintrell and Paul Gadsden of Victoria, with 21 and 53 runs respectively, paced B.C. batters.

John Blackmore led B.C. batters with 47 runs in as many minutes in opening for the local side.

Champ's Left Should Please Old Ring Fans

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—

Canada's new light-heavyweight boxing champ is Burke Emery, a tall, handsome farm boy from Quebec's Eastern Townships with the kind of left hand the old-timers talk about.

Shooting the left with a flawless precision, the 25-year-old Emery won the title Sunday by scoring a seventh-round knock-out over Toronto's Gordie Baldwin in a rare Sunday afternoon card.

A crowd of 1,800 gave home-bred Emery lusty support in his underdog bid for the crown vacated last November by fisherman Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B.

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BY LAND AND SEA

While motorists complain about traffic jams, the boating customers arrive at Giants' new Candlestick Park via a specially-built pier in San Francisco

Bay. Giants have been drawing bumper crowds at new stadium and 41,943 fans were on hand Monday as they whipped Milwaukee Braves, 5-0.

Giants Had Long Wait To Get Bonus Dividend

By UP International

That \$60,000 bonus the Giants gave teen-ager Mike McCormick is paying off four years later and 3,000 miles away.

It was back in 1956 that the New York Giants signed the 18-year-old high school and American Legion ace from Arcadia, Calif., who had been groomed to be a big league pitcher since he was seven years old. At the time, they predicted he would some day become a major league star.

It took four years but all the signs today are that the six-foot two-inch, 195-pound left-hander has come into his own. He turned in his third straight victory Monday night when he pitched the San Francisco Giants to a 5-0 win that

snapped Milwaukee Braves' four-game winning streak.

A crowd of 41,943 saw McCormick turn in his third brilliant effort at Candlestick Park. In three victories there the California kid has pitched two shutouts and yielded a total of one run and nine hits.

ONE GAME AWAY

Victory moved the second-place Giants to within one game of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, whose nine-game winning streak was ended, 4-3, by St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati Reds beat Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-5, and Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 8-7, in other National League games.

Cleveland Indians scored a 3-2 victory over Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles "walked" to an 11-6 decision over Chicago White Sox in American League activity.

Carlton Willey matched for five innings but Jim Davenport hit his fourth homer to give the Giants a 1-0 lead in the sixth. The Giants added four clinching runs in the eighth with the aid of an error by shortstop Johnny Logan and Del Crandall's second passed ball of the game.

Willey, who suffered his first loss, fanned nine before giving way to a pinch-hitter.

FACE LOSER SECOND

Eloy Face, the Pirates' 1959 relief pitching hero, walked across the Cardinals' winning run in the ninth inning and thereby suffered his second defeat of the year. Face didn't lose his first game until September last season and compiled an 18-1 record.

Stan Musial started Face's downfall with a single. Daryl Spencer's fourth hit and second double of the game, followed by an intentional walk, filled the bases with none put.

Then Face walked pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski to end it. Roy Kline, traded by the Pirates during the winter, went the distance for St. Louis to win his first game.

MONTREAL—Jimmie Watkins, 148 lbs., outpumped Armand Savoie, 143 lbs., Montreal, 10.

Laycoe Accepts Portland Post

Hal Laycoe, who guided Victoria Cougars to the final playoffs in the recent Western Hockey League season, will handle Portland's new WHL entry next winter.

The former National Hockey League defenceman, who served as manager-coach for three seasons at New Westminster before taking a similar post with the Cougars, announced Monday that he has accepted a position with another club.

Although Laycoe declined to state where he would be moving, it was learned by the Times this morning that he has accepted the position of manager-coach at Portland, starting July 1.

It seemed probable that Laycoe would shift to Portland next winter since he came to Victoria only because the plush new Poyland arena was not completed in time for the 1959-60 campaign.

This also made it possible for Portland to loan Victoria several players, for one season, that owners of the Portland franchise acquired when they purchased the New Westminster club.

Laycoe had received an offer from Victoria owner Jim Pigot to continue with his club, which Pigot hopes to move to Los Angeles next winter. However, Pigot is not certain he will receive a sanction

to shift the franchise at next week's league meeting and it is believed the uncertainty at least partially affected Laycoe's decision.

SORRY TO LEAVE

Laycoe expressed regret at leaving Victoria and stated that he believed Victoria would have a club in operation next season.

"I'm really sorry I have to leave," he said. "Both Mrs. Laycoe and I have enjoyed living in Victoria and both of us would have been more than happy if circumstances were such that we could continue to stay here."

"I don't know what is going to happen," he stated, "and I don't think anyone else does at the moment. But Victoria is a valuable franchise which the Western Hockey League needs. I think you have fine fans—and enough of them—and while we didn't have many large crowds this season I can't say I was disappointed. I feel certain that Victoria will support a competitive Western Hockey League team."

THREE TEAMS BIDDING

Johnny Horeck To Coach Cats?

Will Johnny Horeck, manager-coach of Chatham Maroons, the newly-crowned Allan Cup champions, coach a Victoria club in the Western Hockey League next season?

Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of Victoria Cougars during the past season and slated to call the shots at Portland next winter, was one of three WHL managers who talked to Horeck while the Maroons were fashioning their Allan Cup triumph at Trail.

MONEY OFFER

Laycoe is reported to have made a "money offer" when he talked to Horeck, who has coached since ending his playing career eight seasons ago.

Although Horeck said—he would seriously consider any

offers to coach a team in the WHL, he refused to discuss any of the offers, saying: "My plans for next season are still up in the air."

CANUCKS FIRST

First to put in a bid and the most eager professional club to woo the loquacious Horeck west were the Vancouver Canucks. Also seeking his services were Spokane Comets.

Horeck met here with Art Chapman of Vancouver, Roy McBride of Spokane and Laycoe.

Chapman, assistant general manager of Canucks, has been Canucks' coach since 1952. An intestinal operation last winter has sparked reports at Vancouver that he would likely give up the coaching reins next season.

Victoria Cyclist Tops in Scramble

Ernie Hills of Victoria Motorcycle Club came from behind to win the annual Vancouver Island scrambles at Pedder Bay Sunday.

Hills caught Dayton McKenzie of Vancouver midway through the race to relegate McKenzie to the second position for the second straight year.

A crowd of 1,200 witnessed the scrambles.

WHY IT'S INTERNATIONAL

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—A total of 56 foreign horses has competed in the eight runnings of the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel.

BALLY ACHE, VENETIAN WAY ALSO THREATS FOR LOUISVILLE CLASSIC

Tompion Expected to Start as Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—About 15 of the finest three-year-olds will battle it out next Saturday in the 86th running of the Kentucky Derby.

But three, Tompion, Bally Ache and Venetian Way, have dominated pre-race calculations for the \$125,000 added classic at Churchill Downs.

Some dark horses may be lurking in the shadows, and it may take the derby trial stakes at one mile here today

to put the big 1 1/4-mile race into better focus.

However, after Tompion's convincing victory in the \$30,000 Blue Grass stakes last Thursday at Keeneland, he seems certain to be the favorite.

Tompion is a brown son of Tom Fool, sire of the 1958 derby winner Tim Tam, and horse of the year in 1953. He is owned by C. V. Whitney and easily won the Santa Anita derby in March.

But he'll have to deal with the champion of Florida, Bally Ache, who won Hialeah's Flamingo and the Florida derby at Gulfstream Park.

The Canadian hope is Victoria Park Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor's colt who beat Bally Ache in an allowance race at Hialeah Feb. 20 and has twice run second to Tompion, including the Blue Grass stakes.

Venetian Way is the property of the Sunny Blue farm

of Isaac Blumberg, retired Chicago businessman. Venetian Way beat Bally Ache last August in the Washington Park Futurity in Chicago.

Of course there's the always-present Calumet Farm threat. This time Hillsborough, son of the 1942 derby winner Ponder, seems to have the best chance for Calumet.

Trainer Jimmy Jones, who won in 1957 with Iron Liege, and then with Tim Tam, also has Pied d'Or.

The Liangollen farm of Mrs. M. E. Lunn may shoot with the entry of Eagle Admiral and Divine Comedy. Adele R. Rand's Bourbon Prince, the Valley Farm's Yomolka, S. I. Crew's Cuvier Relic, W. S. Miller's Stephen, S. H. Elmore's Henrich, Marion Van Berg's Spring Broker, and Jack Dreyfus' Beau Purple are other candidates.

Based on 15 starters, the derby jackpot will gross \$161,700. The winner will net \$118,000 and a gold cup worth \$5,000.

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MONEY FOR B.C. HYDRO

\$25 Million Bonds Offered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett announced Monday night that the B.C. Power Commission will make available a \$25,000,000 issue of parity bonds similar to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway issue which was oversubscribed last year.

The premier said the move was designed to "create a new money market for B.C." He said the Power Commission issue would probably be followed by a B.C. Bridge and Toll Authority offering.

Mr. Bennett, here to attend a cabinet meeting today in North Vancouver, made the announcement at a press conference.

He said the bond issue will be advertised in June and go on sale in July. Mr. Bennett said he was announcing it now in order that people may plan their finances and participate.

"MAKE OWN PROSPERITY"
"We want everyone to participate, to make some of their own prosperity," he said.

The premier explained that the bonds are fully guaranteed by the government and are redeemable at par at any time and they bear interest at five per cent.

He reviewed the financial history of the PGE bonds,

Japan Offers Buses to BCE At Low Cost

VANCOUVER (CP)—The general manager of transportation for the British Columbia Electric Company said Monday a Japanese company has submitted a price quotation for diesel buses which obviously would be well below that of Canadian and United States bus manufacturers.

Sigurdur Sigmondson added, however, that Canadian and U.S. manufacturers had not yet submitted prices and the company must study many other factors such as parts and performance.

The BCE is considering buying 58 vehicles for its Fraser Valley fleet during the next three years.

Cost of a Japanese diesel bus is about \$25,000 compared to about \$36,000 for a comparable North American vehicle. Any decision to buy Japanese buses would involve a \$1,250,000 to \$1,450,000 deal.

Harry L. Purdy, BCE executive vice-president, is in the Orient with a Vancouver Board of Trade group. He said in Hong Kong the desirability of balancing Canadian-Japanese trade was one consideration in studying the purchase of the Japanese manufacturers.

Mr. Purdy was reported as saying the company might also buy Japanese plastic pipe. He said the BCE would consider the local plastic pipe manufacturing situation before deciding.

Such an order, in volume, would have a major impact on pipe fitters and welders in this area since plastic pipe can be installed without their skills.

Vernon Man Wins Top Speech Prize

Top honors in the annual B.C. Toastmasters' public speaking competition were won Saturday by Peter Seaton of Vernon.

He delivered the winning address at a banquet winding up a one-day convention of the speakers' group at Holyrood House.

The gathering was attended by 200 delegates and special guest was the world-wide organization's founder, Dr. Ralph Smedley, of California. 3,155 CLUBS

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HONORED—Attorney-General Robert Bonner has been awarded the "Service to Safety Plaque," top award of Canadian Highway Safety Council. Award was in recognition of Mr. Bonner's contribution to safety on the highways. B.C. is credited with having the most complete traffic control situation on North American continent.

Quebec Yard To Build Navy Tanker

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., has been awarded a contract of more than \$12,000,000 for a 22,000-ton tanker supply ship for the Canadian navy, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said Monday.

Mr. O'Hurley said this amount does not cover the total cost of the tanker. Components still had to be ordered by the government.

Six companies bid for the tanker contract, including yards of the east coast and along the Great Lakes system. No west-coast company made a bid.

The tanker supply ship, as yet unnamed, will be the biggest ship in the Canadian navy.

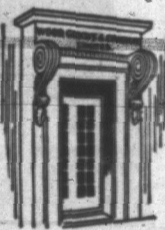
Construction is scheduled to start in three or four months and require about two and one-half years for completion.

The tanker will be 551 feet long and 76 feet at the beam. The contract award results from the first competitive bidding in Canadian history for a major naval shipbuilding job. Up to now, contracts have been allocated to the various shipyards.

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The "Securities List" contains a diversified selection of government and municipal bonds and corporation bonds and shares for current investment.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Vancouver Board Ruling Hurts Taxpayer

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Last year Vancouver School Board called for tenders on a proposed million dollar school. In its tender forms the board made one change from the norm—it directed contractors to name the subcontractors and the amount of the subcontract.

Naming the sub-trades wasn't new policy. Asking for the amount of the subcontracts was.

Reputable contractors, members of the Canadian Construction Association, looked with disfavor on the board's arbitrary ruling.

They pointed out, perhaps not strongly enough, that they policed themselves by ground rules laid down by the CCA to ensure that the buyer—in this case the School Board—received full value and highest workmanship for every dollar.

"SHOP AROUND"
The board insisted on keeping the disputed clause in its tender forms. It argued that by so doing it could "shop around" among sub-trades.

Contractors contended this was nonsense; that a sub-trade might quote a higher or lower price to different general contractors for a host of valid reasons.

The board adopted the mood of a Missouri mule—stubborn and unyielding. The clause stayed in.

The result: Dawson and Hall, low bidders by \$1,500 lost the contract to the next highest bidder. The board threw

out Dawson's bid only because it didn't contain the amount of each sub-contract. Since the department of education, i.e., the provincial government, pays half the cost of capital construction, that share of the cost of the school simply because of an arbitrary ruling not in effect anywhere else in Canada.

On any major job it is not unusual for 15 to 20 contractors to "sharpen their pencils" and submit bids.

ONLY SEVEN BIDS

Yet just recently when the Vancouver School Board called for tenders on the proposed \$2½ million Windermere school, only seven firms bid. The rest stayed away because they didn't want to be a party to rule which they felt was (a) unfair to reputable members of their industry and (b) which could again see B.C. taxpayers having to pay more than is necessary as in the first example.

What happened? In Vancouver Monday, Vancouver School Board accepted the second lowest tender for the Windermere project. The tender of Commonwealth Construction Co., lowest of all tenders by \$15,000, was not accepted because the company did not list the amount of each subcontract.

Needless to say officials of Commonwealth, notably president Ralph Pybus and R. H. "Dick" Ansley, Pacific manager and director, "climbed the wall" when the contract award was announced. They weren't nipped at Turnbull and Gale winning the job.

As Mr. Ansley said: "Turn-

bull and Gale is a fine firm. What incensed Commonwealth is that they as taxpayers and all other taxpayers in B.C. will have to contribute an extra \$7,500, the government's share, if the department goes along with this fetish of the Vancouver School Board.

Of secondary concern to taxpayers, if not to Commonwealth, is the fact: contractors of the size and prestige of Commonwealth, Dawson and Hall et al., place considerable emphasis on tender preparation. In Commonwealth's case, nine people worked on estimates for the Windermere job at a cost to the company of between \$2,000 and \$3,000. By the very nature of competitive bids there can be only one winner and untold losers. Commonwealth, like all reputable members of the Canadian Construction Association, understands this.

But to lose on an arbitrary, no-sense ruling is something else.

N.Y. Waterfront the "Kingdom of Death"

Don't miss this fast-paced suspense novel of the dangerous world that lurks in the shadows of Manhattan's piers, written by Hugh Pentecost. Read it before book publication—the first of two parts in this week's Star Weekly.

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required for
B.C. TOLL AUTHORITY FERRY SYSTEM

Successful applicants for the following positions will be required to work at the Ferry Terminals at Tsawwassen or Swartz Bay.

SENIOR TICKET AGENTS—Salary \$406 per month. Duties—supervision and training of ticket agents, relieving ticket agents when necessary, preparation of payrolls, preparation of statistical information, etc. Must be experienced in this type of employment.

TICKET AGENTS—Salary \$275-\$332. Duties—sales at Toll Booths, preparation of reports, answering telephone enquiries, etc. Preference will be given to applicants with training as typists.

STOREKEEPER—Salary \$400 per month. Duties—receiving and checking all catering and stewards department supplies, distribution of supplies, checking quality of supplies, checking invoices, maintaining inventories, etc. Will be located at Swartz Bay.

ENGINEER-MACHINIST—Salary \$450 per month. Duties—operation of machine shop, repairing engine components, receiving and distributing deck and engine stores, checking invoices, maintaining inventories, etc. Should be qualified to act as relief marine engineer. Will be located at Tsawwassen.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS—Salary \$235 per month. Duties—directing traffic, adjusting ramps, housekeeping, maintenance and policing of grounds and buildings.

Applications for all positions above must be forwarded NOT LATER THAN May 10, 1960, to the General Manager, British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry System, 524 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and should include complete details of experience.

"Then I said,
'Change the
differential...
whatever
that means"



As well as her many other duties, Mother is very often given the job of taking the family car in for regular check-ups.

But it doesn't really matter that she's not quite sure what has to be done, because she's entrusting the job to her neighbourhood Mr. B-A.

And as Dad knows, Mr. B-A will do the job right... using dependable B-A products and exercising that extra measure of care that's typical of B-A service clean across Canada.

MODERN CANADIANS CHOOSE B-A

Clean across Canada

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



Toronto, New York Both Record Gains

Toronto and New York markets were both on the upside today in early-afternoon trading. Trading was light at Toronto and moderate on Wall Street.

Sterling Trust led industrial gains at Toronto with a two-point gain at 53. At New York leading issues were ahead from fractions to one or two points.

Gooderham all moved ahead. Granby Mining and Canadian Pacific were unchanged. Prices were higher on the American exchange. Canadian oils were steady.

AT LONDON stock exchange prices eased today although gilt-edged met investment support and showed fresh gains.

Dollar issues were marked down in line with Wall Street's fall, gold held steady to firm but copper reacted. Industrial declined.

AT VANCOUVER trading was quiet and prices varied during the forenoon.

Prosper moved 1,000 at 14. Craigmont traded 5,600 at \$4.15. Canadian Collieries prof. sold 2,000 at 77. Skeena Copper moved 6,000 at 3c. Western Explorations traded 1,000 at 12.

AT NEW YORK Canadian stocks were unchanged to higher. Aluminium Ltd., Distillers-Seagrams, Domest. Mines, Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel and Walker.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 3

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. V—Volatile, W—Weak, S—Strong, R—Right, L—Left, H—High, L—Low, C—Close, O—Open, P—Previous Close, F—First, S—Second, T—Third, F—Fourth, S—Fifth, T—Sixth, F—Seventh, S—Eighth, T—Ninth, F—Tenth, S—Eleventh, T—Twelfth, F—Thirteenth, S—Fourteenth, T—Fifteenth, F—Sixteenth, S—Seventeenth, T—Eighteenth, F—Nineteenth, S—Twentieth, T—Twenty-first, F—Twenty-second, S—Twenty-third, T—Twenty-fourth, F—Twenty-fifth, S—Twenty-sixth, T—Twenty-seventh, F—Twenty-eighth, S—Twenty-ninth, T—Thirtieth, F—Thirty-first, S—Thirty-second, T—Thirty-third, F—Thirty-fourth, S—Thirty-fifth, T—Thirty-sixth, F—Thirty-seventh, S—Thirty-eighth, T—Thirty-ninth, F—Fortieth, S—Forty-first, T—Forty-second, F—Forty-third, S—Forty-fourth, T—Forty-fifth, F—Forty-sixth, S—Forty-seventh, T—Forty-eighth, F—Forty-ninth, S—Fiftieth, T—Fifty-first, F—Fifty-second, S—Fifty-third, T—Fifty-fourth, F—Fifty-fifth, S—Fifty-sixth, T—Fifty-seventh, F—Fifty-eighth, S—Fifty-ninth, T—Sixtieth, F—Sixty-first, S—Sixty-second, T—Sixty-third, 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He Saw Squalling Infant Grow to Swaggering Giant

By MICHAEL ROSE

Blowing his nose a little harder than usual G. A. "Van" Vandervoort on Monday left 51 years in the power business behind him.

"These affairs make you pretty emotional, don't they," he said, as B.C. Power Commission employees gathered around him with retirement presents and good wishes.

The affair was emotional, and with good reason, as the 72-year-old man was saying goodbye to the business which has consumed his energies across Canada since 1909.

AN INFANT

G. A. Vandervoort entered the power business when the industry was a squalling infant compared to the vast complexes nowadays that bring power to all but the remotest areas of northern Canada.

He retired after 15 years with B.C. Hydro. He was one of the first to join as chief engineer.

He served as chief operations engineer, director of production, and latterly, as founder and director of the safety section.

PIONEER WORK

Among the many accomplishments credited to him by the industry is his pioneer work in the development of 6,900 to 12,000-volt distribution.

Without the ability to transport high voltage current, he explained, many rural residents still would be using wood stoves and kerosene lamps.

"Van" was born in Belleville, Ontario, and joined a small private power concern in 1909 as a part-time assistant operator and inspector.

In time the company was taken over by Ontario Hydro and he rose to the rank of junior engineer.

Independence Day

JERUSALEM, Israel (Reuters)—Fires blazed from hill-tops throughout this tiny nation Sunday to signal its 12th Independence Day. Israelis danced in the streets of towns and cities under bursting fireworks and wine flowed freely from barrels at street corners.

It was in this capacity that he joined the newly formed New Brunswick Power Commission in 1923, where he stayed for 22 years.

In 1925 he was put in charge of operations and construction and in 1939 became chief engineer of the utility.

When his New Brunswick Hydro boss S. R. Weston came west to set up the B.C. Hydro, "Van" came along as chief engineer and was responsible in large part for the smooth development of the concern.

"Know what the first appliance was?" he shot out. "Well, it was the electric iron, and if you don't think that was progress you should have tried using one of the old ones."

"Here's something that may interest you," he went on. "When I first started it took six pounds of coal to produce one kilowatt-hour. Now it only takes one pound."

Among his accomplishments was a 13-year stint as a member of the Main Electrical Code Revision Commission of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association.

Plans for his retirement do not include a life of ease.

He will probably make a trip back to the Maritimes to look up old friends and may satisfy an old urge to ride a Mississippi River boat before returning to his home at 2777 Dewdney.



G. A. VANDERVOORT won't take it easy

Racketeer Jailed

NEW YORK (AP)—John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, labor racketeer, was sentenced in federal court Friday to four years in prison and fined \$5,000 for income tax fraud.

'TEA AND CHAT' CENTRE TO FILL BIG NEED HERE

A centre where former mental patients on the road to rehabilitation—or people with just plain troubles—can come and have a cup of tea and a chat was opened Monday in Victoria.

Mrs. Percy Schirrah declared the White Cross Health Centre at Oak Bay Avenue and Fort officially open before nearly 50 staff and guests.

Permanent staff will be headed by executive director Gerald Sommers and secretary Mrs. May Cooper.

Mrs. Edith Frankham, director of volunteer workers, said she hoped "it will develop into a discharge patients centre, where the patients can help themselves find their places in life."



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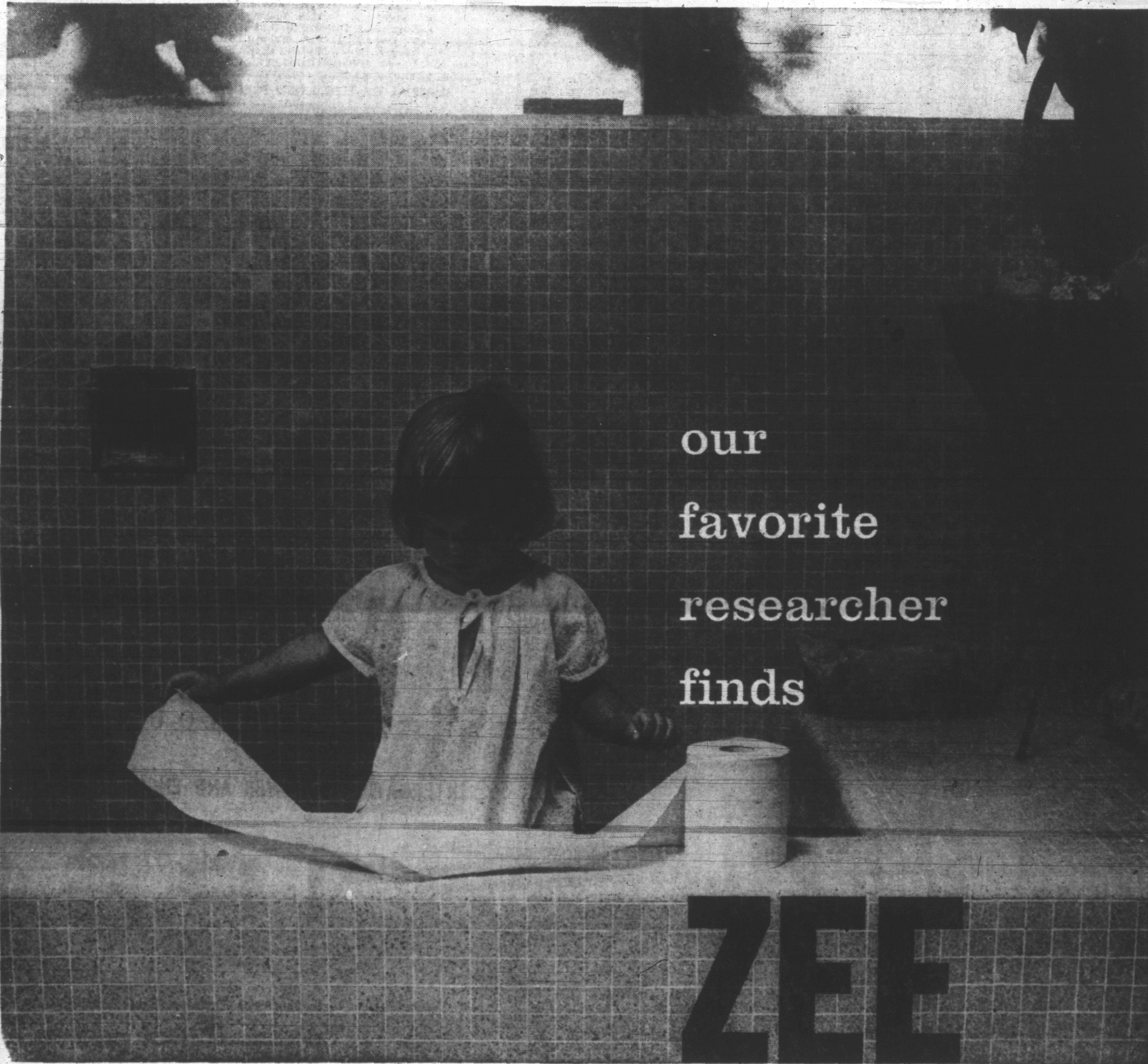
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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 13
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

Three Trucks Damaged On Malahat

DUNCAN—Three trucks were damaged in an accident Monday on the Malahat near Bamerton.

None of the drivers were hurt.

Ronald Trickett, Saanichton, driving a New Method laundry truck, skidded across the road trying to slow down behind another vehicle. He banged a guard rail and toppled the truck, causing about \$500 damage.

A Heaney Cartage truck, driven by Richard Talsma, 578 Agnes, Victoria, stopped, and the driver pulled the New Method driver from his vehicle.

As he was doing this, a Palm Dairies Ltd. truck skidded into the Heaney truck, causing \$200 damage.

Dairy truck driver was Norman Hill of Cobble Hill.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Baron Jedburgh, Stella Orion.

Cowichan Bay—Ionian Trader, Mormacisle.

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ALBERNI—Most of the six-member city council here is opposed to Mayor Mabel Anderson, Ald. Russell Foxcroft, acting mayor, said today.

He said the mayor vetoes subjects brought up "at pretty near every meeting."

He said the only way council manages to get anything done is to go ahead without her.

"At nearly every meeting," he charged, "she rules matters out of order."

Mayor Anderson, a housewife, took office in January.

NO PROGRESS

Ald. Foxcroft said because of the mayor's opposition to council wishes, "we are not getting ahead at all."

The mayor versus aldermen clash came to a head Monday night.

Mayor Anderson walked out, and Ald. Foxcroft took over.

Twenty-eight members of the public were there for the one-hour meeting.

The issue arose over the mayor's refusal to put to a vote a seconded motion to receive and file a letter from the newly-formed Alberni Voters' Association.

She said the matter did not constitute city business.

Ald. P. S. Barnett challenged her ruling but she refused to put the question to council.

"The mayor having made a proclamation, you do not challenge the proclamation," she said.

Council refused to abide by her order, and Mayor Anderson left, after stating: "I proclaim this meeting at an end."

Asked today regarding the actions of herself and council, she said "I won't comment."

Parade to Open Little League

(From Duncan Bureau)

Duncan Little Leaguers, 170 strong, will officially open the new season Saturday with a parade from Brae Rd. through the city centre to Pioneer Park.

The parade is expected to go through the business section at noon. Ceremonies at Little League Park will be held during the afternoon.

Mission Worker's Rites at Duncan

CHEMAINUS—Funeral services were held in Duncan Monday for Mrs. Amy Donahoe, 66, active member of Chemainus Pentecostal Tabernacle, mission worker, and Sunday school teacher who died at her home here Friday.

Born in England, she had lived here 27 years.

Her husband, Graham W. Donahoe, died in 1958. Survivors are a son, Bruce, Alberni, Ont.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Barnard, Vernon, and Miss Shirley Donahoe, at home; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. O. Shipton, Victoria, and Mrs. J. H. Hobbins, North Vancouver, and one brother, V. N. Williams, Vancouver.

Sixth Victory

CHEMAINUS—Ladies' division of Mt. Brenton Golf Club played host to ladies from the Nanaimo club in match competition this week and won the Beaver-Potts Trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

Home-Grown Idol of Canadian Teenagers

Girls leave lipstick messages on his new car and women send him love poems. Yet CBC's Tommy Hunter—the 21-year-old who replaced the Happy Gang—has no sideburns, doesn't quiver when he sings and plays, won't employ a press agent. How did he become a huge success? Read his amazing story in this week's Star Weekly.

COWICHAN MAN NAMED BY V.I. FIREFIGHTERS

NANAIMO—Moe Ali of Cowichan Lake has been elected president of the Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association.

Richard Emery of Colwood was elected vice-president, Pat Clarkson, North Cowichan, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New Matron

GANGES—Miss Catherine Ferguson, R.N., has been appointed matron of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital here.

Miss Ferguson trained at the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow, Scotland.

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It was "Ladies' Night" at Memorial Arena Monday night when the Kinsmen Club of Victoria held its 19th Giant Bingo.

Three Victoria women collected a foreign car each but the hit of the show was a housewife who combined good luck with good sense when she won the bonus prize.

Mrs. Violet Musgrave, 336 Obed, had her flame drawn from a barrel full of entry forms and was offered the choice of a free trip for two to the Calgary Stampede, Banff, Hawaii, Alaska, or Mexico; \$500 in cash, or \$750 in groceries.

Amid cheers from sympathetic housewives she chose the groceries and explained the money saved would be used to finance a trip to Estevan, Sask.

HE EATS

"Of course the groceries will come in handy too," she said. "My 15-year-old son Bill eats like a horse."

A total of 7,500 players packed the Arena to compete for merchandising prizes totaling \$10,000.

Winners of the cars were: Mrs. Anne Robertson, 1138 Lockley; Mrs. Mabel Allen, 346 Foul Bay Road, and Mrs. Hermine Mundigler, 988 Heywood.

Mrs. Robertson won't keep the car she won since neither she nor her daughter drive, but Mrs. Allen's mind was made up almost immediately.

Her husband, Robert, drives a "great big panel truck," so it is almost certain the car will stay in the family.

Mrs. Mundigler came to Victoria nearly five years ago with her husband, Ferdinand, from Austria. She won the car on her third visit to the games.

She would like to keep it but must consult with her husband first.

"I've been married seven years so I guess I'd better," she said.

Next bingo game will take place at the Arena July 4.

ATOMIC CLUB TOO BIG BY 4

VANCOUVER (CP) — The four-power "atomic club" should close up shop before another nation tries to join, Fritz Erler, deputy parliamentary leader of the German Social Democratic Party, said Monday.

"The four atomic powers are four too many," he said in an interview. Possession as well as production of nuclear arms, he said, should be prohibited.

Speed Found 'Not Guilty'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased speed limits do not force up the traffic-death toll, two officials of the Canadian Highway Safety Council said Monday.

Ira Needles of Kitchener, Ont., chairman of the council, and W. Arch Bryce, council executive director from Toronto, said there is no direct connection between speed and accidents.

Here for the council's convention, they said limits should go up only where highways are adequate for increased speeds.

Mr. Needles said increasing the speed limit often increased road safety because it cut down on impatient drivers who broke the speed limit to pass other cars.



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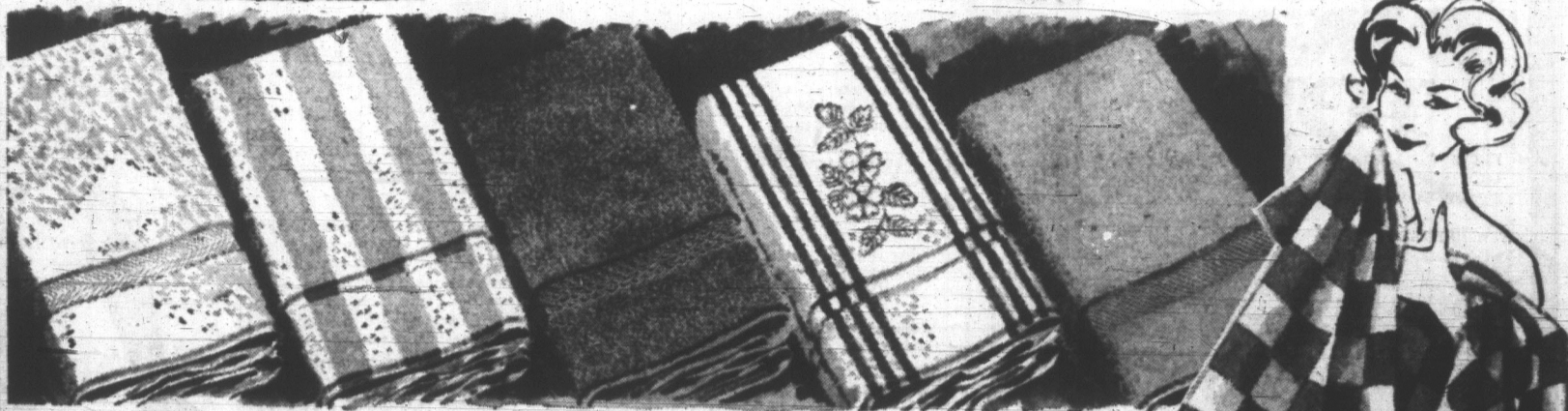
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Bath Towel, Size 24x46, Special, each	Hand Towel, Size 16x36, Special, each	Face Towel, Size 13x13, Special, each
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With thick, fluffy pile for faster drying and long service, this decorative towel ensemble comes in today's modern color trends—14 beautiful fast colors to choose from!

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Bath Towels, Size 22x44, Special, each	Hand Towels, Size 16x26, Special, each	Face Cloths, Size 12x12, Special, each
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Save on these popular Cannon Quality towels—so absorbent and long-lasting! Choose bold stripes or Provincial checks or solid colors (a wide range) to accent or blend with your bathroom walls. Colorfast towels have soft, fluffy pile.

Wrap-Around Bath Sheets

Large wrap-around size sheets—so thick, fluffy and quick drying—ideal for after bath or showers, or for the beach! In a wide variety of decorative fast colors. Size 36x72. Reg. 4.95. Special, each 3

Chenille Bath Mat Sets

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Chenille sets consist of bath mat, contour mat, waste basket, basket cover and 3-piece tank cover in a harmony of colors. Absorbent, colorfast bath mat sets gives a complete, modern look to your bathroom. Special, set 5

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Modern, Top Quality, Colored Terry Towels

Bath Towel, Size 24x46, Special, each	Face Towel, Size 12x12, Special, each
1 ⁴⁸	37¢
Hand Towel, Size 16x26, Special, each	Guest Towel, Size 12x18, Special, each
69¢	37¢

Save on Caldwell quality towels that are quick drying long-wearing! Towels with soft pile in a choice of modern fast colors. Peach, rose, pink, blue, grey, aqua, yellow, gold, green, white and persimmon.

Lint-Free, Novelty Print Terry Towels and Aprons

Terry Tea Towels, Special, each	Matching Aprons, Special, each
49¢	69¢

In tight looped, lint-free terry pile, choose towels and aprons with gay colorfast print patterns that add to your kitchen decor. Regular sizes in white with assorted prints.

Novelty Print Beach Towels

Gay novelty prints with white background make these towels ideal for beach or home use. Quick drying, of soft absorbent cotton are these large wrap-around size towels! Size 36x64. Special, each 2

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, towels, 3rd

9 a.m. Specials

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Chenille Bath Mat Sets

Clearance on these colorfast, absorbent bath mat sets in the color of your choice. Bath mat size 20x32. Limit one to customer. Special, set 99¢

Decorative Bath Towels

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2 p.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only

Clearance of Bath Towels

Decorative and long-wearing, towels are thick looped, colorfast. Choose absorbent bath towels in solid colors or stripes. Limit 2 to customer. Size 22x42. Special, each 49¢

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A Mother's Day gift that will surely please—"Royal Albert" Petit Point Teaware. Quantities limited, please allow three days for delivery.

Cups and saucers, Special 1 ⁰⁹	Sandwich tray, Special 3 ¹⁹
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Pastry plates, Special 91¢	Salad bowls, Special 5 ⁴⁹
Salad plates, Special 1 ¹⁹	Large teapot, Special 5 ⁸³
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Create the effect you want by placing this beautiful pressed lead crystal on your dining room table.

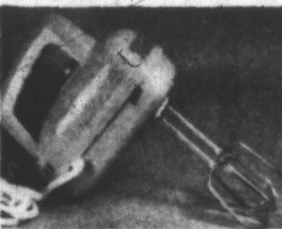
Sugar, Cream and Tray, Special, pair	1.89
10" Vase, Special, each	1.79
Candlestick Holders, Special, pair	2.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china and glassware, 3rd

Mother will really appreciate these helpful electric kitchen appliances

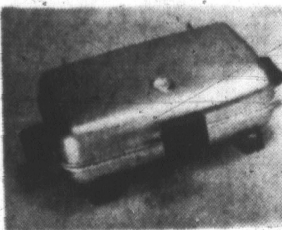
—You will appreciate the savings!

Portable Electric Hand Mixer



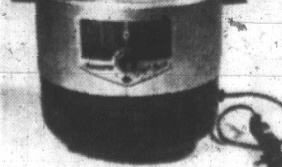
For the cook of the house this handy mixer features 3-speed fingertip control for light to heavy mixing—instant change from high to medium to low. Hand mixer tips back, stands alone and also hangs for wall storage. Colors: Turquoise, pink, yellow or white. Special, 13⁹⁹

Combination Waffle Iron and Sandwich Toaster



A pleasure to give or receive, this chrome-plated toaster has Bakelite side handles and feet, interchangeable plates, and a temperature indicator. Bakes double waffles, too! Special, 10⁹⁹

Handy Deep Fryer and Cooker



Made of aluminum and complete with deep fryer basket, this deep fat fryer is thermostatically controlled for safe, efficient cooking. Ideal for pot-roasts, also used for stewing, steaming, blanching, warming, casseroles, etc. Special, 10⁹⁹

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\$30 Tax Increase Clouds Budget Talks in Saanich

EFFICIENCY EXAMS UNDER STUDY FOR CITY POLICE

All members of the city police force may have to write examinations this year to prove their efficiency, Mayor Percy Scurrell indicated today to estimates committee.

But an economy move in the fire department—which would close the James Bay fire station and drop one pump truck and 14 firefighters from the force—still was undecided by press time.

The committee had cut some \$85,500 from the record \$9,819,646 budget by this morning after spending 8½ hours at the task Monday until 10:30 p.m. But the cut still was less than one mill, leaving a provision increase of almost seven mills facing the committee.

Aldermen passed the police budget in toto when they were told that the \$662,089 sum was up only \$48,540 despite a wage increase totalling \$64,000.

Any Guarantee?

Ald. Edgelow asked if citizens had any guarantee, through examinations, "that we have top men now that we give top pay."

Mayor Scurrell, who doubts as chairman of the police commission, said that at present there was no way "of being sure" that each individual was an efficient officer.

"We're paying good money and the citizens expect us to have the most efficient force it is possible to have and therefore the commission has under active consideration the examination of every member of the police department," he said.

"It won't save us any money but we will know that we have an efficient police force."

Apologizes

Early this morning, Ald. Edgelow apologized to Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson for his remarks in Monday evening's session which had prompted her to threaten to resign at one point in a heated debate over eventual closing of Mountain View Home for aged men.

Her threat followed his suggestion that the death of two aged men may have been connected to the fact that they were moved out of the home last year.

"The home was closed last year when the welfare department said considerable expense would be involved in repairs. Ald. Edgelow successfully fought to have it reopened. Monday's argument broke out during a discussion on whether or not the home should be kept open permanently."

Ald. Wilson said some of the men needed chronic hospital care which is not provided in the city. She mentioned that two of the aged men, who had been moved out during the home's temporary closing, had died a month later.

"You moved those men," said Ald. Edgelow angrily. "If they hadn't been moved, maybe they would be alive today."

'Can I Resign?'

"I said it and I mean it," Ald. Edgelow also added that Ald. Wilson had told a public meeting last winter when she was seeking re-election that she was not in favor of closing the home.

"I won't take that," said Ald. Wilson, whirling from her seat and picking up her coat. "Mr. Mayor, can I resign? I won't be called a liar by anyone."

Mayor Percy Scurrell asked Ald. Wilson to return to her seat "and let's talk this over." He said he felt the men's home should be kept open until the Salvation Army builds its 140-bed home for elderly persons.

'Headline Hunting'

Ald. Edgelow, disagreeing, moved that council declare a policy of keeping the home open "on a permanent basis" to avoid upsetting the aged men who felt insecure as a result of last year's closing.

But other aldermen said the motion was out of order because council last year had voted to reopen the home.

"You just want to make a fuss," stormed Ald. Arthur Dowell at Ald. Edgelow. "You want to make headlines in the paper."

But Mayor Scurrell put the



ALAN MACFARLANE ... unopposed?

Lawyer Seeks Liberal Flag In Oak Bay

Lawyer Alan MacFarlane, 36, of 1906 St. Ann, will stand for Oak Bay Liberal nomination in the next provincial election, it was learned today.

Geoffrey Ellis said he had stepped down to allow "this very fine young lawyer" to seek the nomination.

The seat was left vacant by the recent death of P. A. Gibbs.

Mr. Ellis, former Oak Bay councillor who ran unsuccessfully for the Victoria Liberal seat in the last federal election, said he will "definitely" stand for nomination in the next federal election, "which I feel will be next year."

Nomination meeting will be held next Tuesday, May 10, in the municipal hall.

ONLY ONE

Mr. MacFarlane is the only Liberal candidate now mooted to contest nominations in Oak Bay.

He has been president of the Victoria YMCA, and has been returning officer in provincial elections.

He is the son of Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane.

Council Must Slash At Meeting Tonight

Unless Saanich council can make drastic cuts in its 1960 budget, property owners in the sprawling municipality are faced with a possible 6½ mill increase, the highest tax boost in years.

The increase would add about \$30 to the tax bill of the average municipal home owner, Reeve George Chatterton said today.

MEETS TONIGHT

Council is meeting tonight at 7:30 to consider cuts to its budget.

"We will have to make some, but where," asked the reeve who expressed concern at the spiralling taxes.

This year's tentative budget is \$4,128,000, an increase of \$551,000 over last year.

Out of the 6½ mills, the reeve said only about 1½ mills are for school costs.

GOING UP

"Cost for services are all going up," the reeve said. "At the same time we are faced with demands to improve our services."

The reeve noted that fire department costs have increased over one mill... about \$70,000. Police costs are up \$30,000. Welfare department costs are up.

'NO CONTROL'

"But we have no control over this," he said. "It is the provincial government which sets the rate."

"Since we were given the new government formula for sharing expenses in 1958, our costs have steadily gone up," he said. "The government at the time informed us the new formula would not increase our costs to any great extent."

But, the reeve said, this did not turn out to be the case.

"Since we accepted the government's plan our costs have risen from \$37,000 to \$137,000," he said. "And we can't do anything about it."

The letter was in reply to several VLC protests concerning hospital construction delay.

"We thought construction would start last winter," he said, "when work was so vitally needed."

GET CRACKING

Alan Pendray, president, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "our firm has made contributions, and we would like to see the result."

He said that the money was gathering interest for "somebody."

People would not continue to give in various campaigns on the example of the Jubilee situation, he said.

"They'll stop donating unless they get cracking," Mr. Pendray said while the B.C. public was paying for hospitalization, there were many, because of bed shortages, who could not take advantage of it.

But it would be expedient for the government, he added, to get patients into hospital in early stages of illness, and thereby get them out faster.

As the matter now rests, this cannot be done except in acute instances.

"Now is the time to get going," he said regarding hospital construction.

Courtney Haddock, chairman of the fund drive, was scheduled to meet with campaign officials today to determine what could be done to speed up work at the hospital.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria Real Estate Board: 6 p.m., Empress Hotel. Installation meeting.



CIVIL DEFENCE CHIEFS stepped aboard aircraft at 9:15 a.m. today in Inner Harbor to head for "new" site of provincial government, Army HQ at Nanaimo, centre of today's CD Operation Tocsin. From left, Brig. J. V. A. Lister, assistant CD administrator, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrence Wallace, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Officials Fly to Nanaimo In Big Civil Defence Test

Operation Tocsin, a national civil defence exercise designed primarily to test communications, started at 9 a.m. today.

B.C. civil defence headquarters were established at Nanaimo, theoretical centre of government in the event of an emergency.

Representing the premier at the Nanaimo army camp, where top federal and provincial CD officials were on hand, was Provincial Secretary Wesley Black under whose jurisdiction CD comes.

A number of deputy ministers also were there, together

with RCMP officials from Victoria.

The exercise marks the first time there has been a large scale test of communications.

Nanaimo headquarters is in direct touch with Ottawa and the majority of B.C. centres.

Mr. Black and his deputy Lawrence Wallace flew to Nanaimo from the Inner Harbor, together with Brig. J. V. A. Lister, assistant CD administrator.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, CD chief, went by car.

The operation was expected to end about 5 p.m.

Locally, headquarters have been established on Keating Cross Road in Central Saanich where 30 volunteer and staff CD workers are tying in with communications operations throughout Canada.

It was expected Mayor Percy Scurrell and reeves of the municipalities would visit headquarters there later in the day.

Members of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary will spend all day Saturday cleaning up rubbish and debris dumped in the park over the past year.

Volunteers wishing to spend only the afternoon at the park are asked to meet at 1 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant. Transportation has been arranged for half-day workers.

Electrical energy inspector W. E. Leppard will be the guest speaker at Safety Education night Monday at 8 in the B.C. Electric Building's Flame Room.

Presented by the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, the evening will include a demonstration of some safety measures and films.

Alex. Berkoff, 34, of 735 Queens, escaped serious injury when his right foot and leg were run over by dual wheels of a backing truck at a downtown construction job at 9:30 a.m.

Police took the worker to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated and discharged. He had been kneeling about 12 feet from the curb on Government, 136 feet from Flisgard, where excavations are being made. A truck owned by Midland Construction, under lease to the city, was being driven by Andrew A. Corde, 355 Darwin, when the accident happened.

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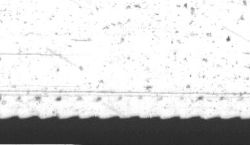
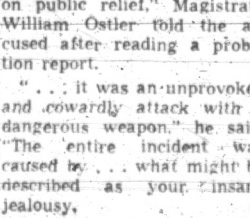
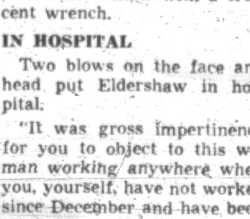
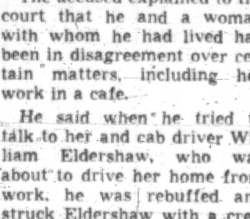
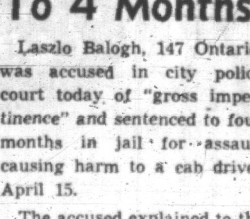
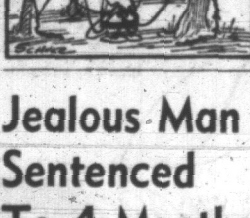
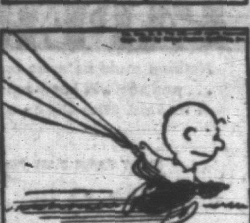
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Jealous Man Sentenced To 4 Months

Laszlo Balogh, 147 Ontario, was accused in city police court today of "gross impertinence" and sentenced to four months in jail for assault causing harm to a cab driver April 15.

The accused explained to the court that he and a woman with whom he had lived had been in disagreement over certain matters, including her work in a cafe.

He said when he tried to talk to her and cab driver William Eldershaw, who was about to drive her home from work, he was rebuffed and struck Eldershaw with a crescent wrench.

IN HOSPITAL

Two blows on the face and head put Eldershaw in hospital.

"It was gross impertinence for you to object to this woman working anywhere when you, yourself, have not worked since December and have been on public relief," Magistrate William Oster told the accused after reading a probation report.

"... it was an unprovoked and cowardly attack with a dangerous weapon," he said. "The entire incident was caused by... what might be described as your insane jealousy."

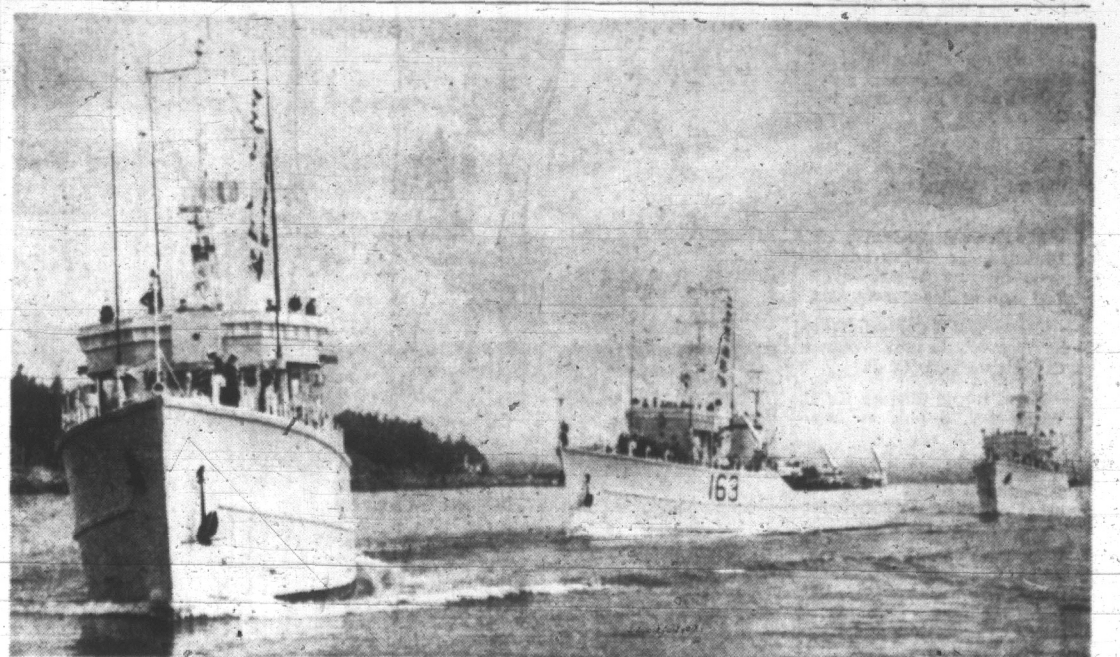
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RETURNING TO HOME BASE at Esquimalt today after month-long exercises in California, waters with USN units, four ships of Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron swung into harbor at 11 a.m. Exercises included minesweeping, clearance for amphibious landings, Led (left) by senior ship, HMCS Fortune, followed by Miramichi and James Bay. Not shown is fourth ship, Cowichan.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Greet Mum With Flowers On Mother's Day, May 8

By PENNY SAVER

One of nicest ways to remember Mother next Sunday would be to surprise her with an old-fashioned colonial bouquet. For \$3 up, you can get darling little posies. Favorite combination has a rosebud ringed around by rows of carnations and chrysanthemums. Such a charming way to say "thank you" on Mother's Day!

If you would like to give something a little more lasting why not get one of the many plants that can be bought for anywhere from \$3 to \$6. In full bloom, there are pots of hydrangeas, chrysanthemums, pelargoniums and daisy-like cinerarias from which to choose.

Does your mother take special pride in her house plants? If she does surprise her by spring-cleaning them with some of the special plant-shine I've seen in one downtown florist shop.

Jar containing plant-shine comes complete with its own applicator. When applied, liquid dries instantly leaving leaves of philodendrons, ivy, and other house plants gleaming. It contains no dust-catching oil or wax and can be used with equal effect on decorative fruit, vegetables and leaves of artificial flowers. Jar contains enough shine for 2,000 leaves and costs 60 cents.

With summer coming there are some mothers who would welcome a gift that can be used on the beach or in the garden. Terry towelling T-shirts I've seen would be just the thing for warm-weather comfort. White shirts are sleeveless with boat necklines and splits at base of side seams. All have colorful novel designs for extra interest.

A coquettish mermaid centres one design while other themes include, sun hats and bonnets, traffic signs and nautical insignias. These are all moderately priced at \$1.98.

To complete Mum's outfit there are slim jims, pedal pushers or shorts in sturdy cotton denim. Seams are smart with stitch trim. All are priced at \$2.98 and come in a color range that includes blue, green, brown, beige and white.

For information on any of these items give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Let's sit in the center where we can look at all the posters... Maybe we'll see something we can't live without."

DEAR ABBY

Play the Game, Gal!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has personality plus. All the women make a fuss over him and he eats it up. He's a good-looker and doesn't show his age (49). I am 47 and nothing special. Albert bowls with a mixed group from work. I can't bowl because I have a bad back. The bowlers had their pictures taken in a group. Wives with husbands, friends with friends, etc. But Albert was the only one in the picture holding a girl (young, pretty and single) on his lap. This picture got in the local paper, and the bowling alley even put it up on the bulletin board. Everyone I know saw the picture and laughed about it. Plenty of remarks were passed. How would you take this, Abby?

BOWLER'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: I'd try to be it like a good sport. Your husband is at the dangerous age. Help him stay out of trouble by keeping an eye on him. If he needs constant reassurance that he's a male—reassure him. If you can't bowl, go along and keep score. (At least that way you'll know what the score is.)

DEAR ABBY: I am one of four children. Ellen is 17, Muriel is 15 and I am Shirley, 13. Our baby brother is three and he is our problem. Our mother tells everybody that

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street Armoury, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prof. L. Gordon will show slides of Scotland.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Wednesday, church hall, 2.30 p.m.

Old Girls' Association, Norfolk House School, annual meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. school library.

Mothers' Auxiliary, 89th Kinsmen, Air Cadets and Kadets, meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at headquarters.

Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday, 8 p.m. parish hall.

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at headquarters.

Ex-WRCNS, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Board Room, Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street. Kiwanianes, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home Mrs. S. Rose, 3165 Weald Road.

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Sister St. Simon, Superior of the Sisters of Holy Angel's School, 855 North Park Street, with general convener, Mrs. R. McCrea, right, and Mme. Georges Terrien, president of Liaison Francaise, the group in charge of tea arrangements for a bazaar to be held Wednesday in the school from 2 until 10 p.m. Turkey dinner will also be served and there will be stalls of candy, home cooking, handicrafts, copper work, fancy work and a fish pond. Proceeds will be used to pay for new sprinkler system, rewiring exit lights, new fire doors and fireproofing the furnace room.

CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints' Anglican Church, View Royal, spring tea, Wednesday, View Royal Community Hall, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., stalls of needlework, candy, white elephant, plants and home baking features.

Nursing Sisters, open house, Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., home Mrs. G. M. Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road.

Women's Association, Cordova Bay United Church, Mother's Day Tea and sale of home cooking, Wednesday, 3 p.m. church hall.

Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Wednesday, sewing bee, 2 p.m. home Mrs. C. E. Hutton, 1145 Summit Avenue.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, spring tea, lower auditorium of church, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., sale of home cooking and plants.

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By Now You're Reaping Rewards of 9-Day Diet

During the past week I have been publishing my Nine-Day Reducing Diet. As happens each year, thousands of you have been following these slimming menus for a loss of from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days. Well, I know that those of you who started the diet last week are now beginning to reap the benefits of your self-control. Your belts are easy and the fatty deposits have decreased.

However, don't make the mistake of becoming careless. There are only two more days left and two or three more pounds may surprise you by suddenly dropping off on the very last day.

You are wise to go after the "first" five excess pounds. Many women continually hover around five to 10 pounds too-heavy mark. While even five pounds can make a big difference in the way your clothes fit, yet it is not enough overweight to cause many women to count calories. This is a great mistake because five pounds can turn into 10 and 10 into 20 before you can

dry slice of whole wheat toast. Black coffee. One glass skimmed milk.

LUNCHEON: One portion salmon. Celery sticks. One half cup steamed carrots. One half cup grapefruit.

DINNER: Minute or club steak (small). One-half cup string beans. One-half cup squash. One glass skimmed milk. Orange slices.

If you missed some of the menus for my Nine-Day Diet, and would like to have the complete diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Nine-Day Diet booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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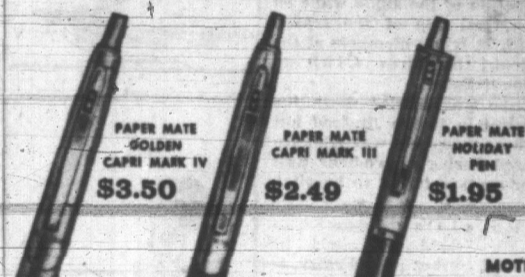
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Women

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Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bon Voyage Party

A miniature ship contained gifts at recent surprise bon voyage party given by Mrs. E. Woodington and her daughter, Mrs. S. Clark, at the latter's Windsor Road home in honor of Mrs. H. Briggs who leaves Victoria Thursday for a three-month holiday in England. Gifts were presented to guest of honor by Master Michael Clark. Mrs. Briggs received a corsage of pink and white carnations. Bowls of the same flowers centred the head table. Guests were Mrs. A. K. Johnston, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. R. Crouch, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. Boag, Mrs. C. Trueman, Mrs. R. Logan, Mrs. D. Brygadyr, Mrs. A. Blamire and Miss L. Benedictson.

From Rhodesia

Rev. David Evans and Mrs. Evans and their two children, John and Ruth, have arrived from Rustia Mission, Southern Rhodesia, and are staying at the Crystal Court. While in Victoria they are visiting Mrs. Evans' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, at their home on Kipling Street. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Margaret Campbell, a graduate of St. Joseph's Nurses' Training School and the University of British Columbia.

To Montreal

Mrs. E. W. Hall, Victoria, left Vancouver Monday to fly by jet plane to Montreal. While in Montreal, Mrs. Hall will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Susan Hall, RN, a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Hall, who is presently studying public health at McGill University under a Victorian Order of Nurses bursary, graduates in late May. Mrs. Hall will return to her Beach Drive home in early June.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna spent the weekend in Vancouver visiting Mrs. McKenna's mother and sister, Mrs. Walter Walsh and Miss Norah Walsh, prior to their departure for holidays overseas. Mrs. Walsh left by jet plane, Saturday, for a trip to Ireland. Miss Walsh leaves this Saturday for an extended trip to Portugal. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna have now returned to their Purcell Place home.

For Summer

Several Victoria College students left the city on Monday to fly to Halifax to attend summer training courses under the University Naval Training Division program. First-year cadets are Michael Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muirhead of Sylvan Lane; Bruce Warburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warburton of Earl Grey Road; Richard Feilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Feilden, of Richmond Road, and Christopher Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Scott of St. Patrick Street. Two-year cadets who traveled to the east coast are David Skillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Skillings of Rockland Avenue; Ed Pomeroy, son of Mrs. F. M. Pomeroy, Quebec Street, and Harold Ridgway, son of Mrs. E. Ridgway, Kamloops Street.

Travel East

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director, Victoria branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, left the city Friday for Ottawa. There she will attend annual meetings of the National Nurses' Council of VON being held prior to national convention of Women's Auxiliaries to VON this week. Another Victorian who will attend Ottawa meeting of WA is Mrs. W. Findlay, president of Victoria branch. Mrs. Findlay leaves Wednesday. While in the east, she plans to visit former Victorian Miss Josephine Forbes, in Montreal, and her brother and sister-in-law, Cmdr. R. W. J. Cocks, RCN, and Mrs. Cocks in Cornwallis, N.S.



Convener is Mrs. Vivian Shoemaker, right, president of Servitus Group, Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. C. B. Jameson, left, is among those presiding at head table, and Mrs. Jack Fouracre is a committee member in charge of arrangements for a coffee party to be held by the association in Pendray Hall on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a home-cooking stall.

Of Personal Interest

Overseas Visitors

Arriving in Victoria Wednesday for a three-month visit are Miss Joyce Elliott and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Surrey, England. They will be guests of Miss Elliott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, of Joan Crescent.

Horse Show

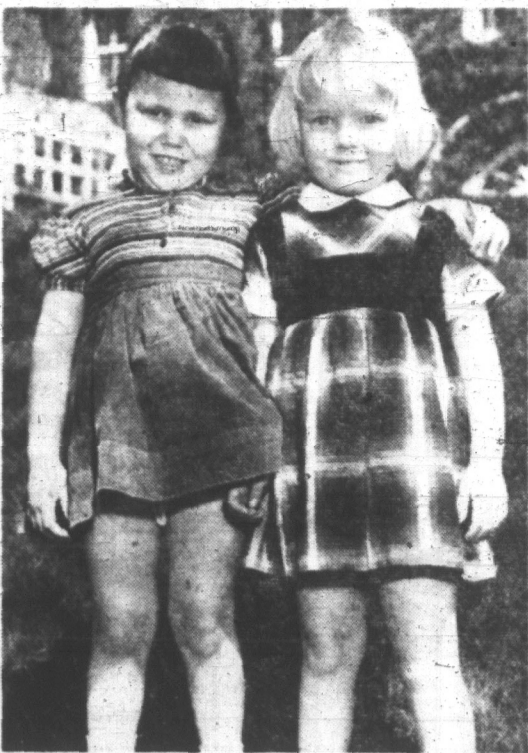
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunbar and Miss Jean Dunbar have returned to their home on Joan Crescent after attending the Richmond Spring Hunter, Jumper and Western Horse Show. Taking over her two horses, Seven-Up and Fen's Folly, Miss Dunbar placed first on Fen's Folly in the hunter hack class and second in both the open conformation hunter and open working hunter with Seven-Up.

Visits Parents

Mr. Garry Ball recently spent two weeks in Victoria visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, at their home on Duart Road. Mr. Ball has now left to take up a new position in Waterloo, Ont.

Christened

At recent christening in St. Matthias' Anglican Church, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Paul, 391 Irving Road, received names Sandra Joan. Rev. J. G. Matthews, Chemainus, officiated. Sandra's godparents are Dr. J. F. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of Victoria and Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Monon, Ind. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker, Dr. W. A. Paul and Mrs. Paul are paternal grandparents.



Four-year-old Mary Anne, left, and Melany, three, are in that large group of boys and girls that will be helped by contributions made to the annual spring linen shower of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage on Thursday from 2.30 to 5 p.m., at the "Home", corner of Hillside Avenue and Cook Street. Tea will be served and a program of songs given by the children.

Lieutenant-Governor Honored by Royalty

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, who are in England for the wedding of Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, have been honored with invitations to a number of royal functions this week.

On Wednesday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, with Mrs. Ross' son, Mr. John Turner, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, will attend an evening reception given by Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh in Buckingham Palace.

On Thursday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will have luncheon with Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Kent and Her Royal Highness The Princess Alexandra at Kensington Palace.

Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, with Mr. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, will attend the wedding in Westminster Abbey.

Next Monday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Miss Ruth MacLean will attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

This evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will be among guests at an evening reception at the Guildhall, London, given by the High Commissioners of Commonwealth countries for their Prime Ministers and Ministers attending Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting.

Liberal Women Ask Reforms

PENTICTON (CP) — The British Columbia Women's Liberal Association seeks the date of freezing on frozen meat, fish and fowl.

In a last-minute resolution during their annual convention here on the weekend, the association called for the date of freezing to be marked on the outside of the package.

Another resolution approved by the convention asks the provincial government to make schools for retarded children more readily available. The preamble to the resolution says many mentally retarded children are denied admission to Woodlands School in Vancouver because of lack of space.

A revision of the unemployment insurance act to eliminate inequalities and misuse; a

New Home

Mr. Robert Wilmot left Victoria last weekend for Salt Spring Island. He plans to make his future home at Vesuvius Bay.

course in physiotherapy at the University of British Columbia to remove the shortage of trained physiotherapists; government supervision of rents charged to pensioners and a study of complaints regarding price of drugs were among other resolutions passed.

Services Ball Social Highlight

Early reservations are being made for the annual Armed Services Ball to be held on May 20 in the HMCS Naden gymnasium.

The affair, planned this year to coincide with the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Royal Canadian Navy, is arranged in cabaret style so that everyone may be seated for the supper hour. Among those who have accepted invitations to be present are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mottershead, Mr. Alex McBain and partner, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eathly, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baley, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Baley, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Past, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Highsted, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. Vondette, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. I. A. Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullah, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. Olaf, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. A.

REMINDER

Those who have accepted invitations to the Armed Services Ball on May 20 in HMCS Naden gymnasium are asked to pick up their table reservations at the Armed Services Centre, 1305 "D" Street, as soon as possible.

Mrs. W. M. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Savery, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Duck, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Bruce

Prosser, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Woodbury, Capt. and Mrs. P. Chaitworth Musters, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Louden, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Button, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Rowland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison, Miss L. Gibson and D. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gibson, Major and Mrs. K. G. Hadow, Sqn. Ldr. and Mrs. C. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Mears and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clavell Sutton, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coombes, Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Housser, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker.

'Tizzy in Mayfair' Centres Over Royal Wedding Gown

LONDON (Reuters) — Mayfair society was in a tizzy today over reports that Princess Margaret's wedding dress has been hurriedly altered.

A Socialist newspaper headlined that it has. A Conservative newspaper says it has not. All the fuss began a few

days ago when the New York trade journal Women's Wear Daily predicted that Princess Margaret's gown for her marriage Friday to Antony Armstrong-Jones would be "monastically simple".

CALLS IT RUBBISH The Labor paper Daily Herald says royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell spent two hours Monday making alterations at the Princess' request.

Herald columnist Henry Fielding writes that Margaret was "most upset" about the leak.

"Rubbish" says the Conservative Daily Mail, claiming that Hartnell's mission Monday was merely for a fitting.

The Mail says that since the New York report did not give a full description of the gown, it was decided not to make alterations.

But at least one revelation of the Women's Wear Daily was confirmed today. Designer Hugh Skellen said that, as predicted in New York, the bridesmaids' headresses will contain white feather headbands.

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'Come, Sing at My Church' Judge Says to Choristers

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Consistently high marks were scored by Victoria High School choristers in all five classes entered by them at Monday night's session of the Victoria Music Festival at Oak Bay Junior High School.

"If this choir would like to come to Vancouver at Christmas time I'd be glad to have them sing for me at Memorial Church," commented Glyndwr Jones, concerning the sacred number, "Here is a Little Door," performed by Victoria High mixed choir, conducted by Miss Norma Douglas.

WARMEST PRAISE
Mr. Jones, choir director for Memorial Church and a noted teacher and adjudicator, had the warmest possible praise for the blend, balance, mood and atmosphere provided by the choir.

He awarded them 92 marks for the sacred — their own choice — and 89 for the set piece, making the biggest total of the day and one of the biggest in the festival so far.

Good marks also were scored by Oak Bay Senior High in this class with a double 87.

The whole evening of choral work was provided by three high schools, Mount Douglas being the third, and to be just from both the listeners' viewpoint and the adjudicator's commentaries, the whole program added up to an evening of consistently high standard music making.

The only element that was disappointingly below par was the audience. Where were all the parents and relatives that should have filled the auditorium? They were not only gyping themselves of a very great pleasure, but were letting down their young people and the festival which, up to now, has been excellently supported.

Bands got a better show at Central Junior High, but still should have had more support. It was an over-full and late running program, with three classes for junior and senior high school bands and a total of 10 competitors.

Adjudicator William Cole graded the bands according to the American system now prevailing.

RATING SYSTEM

Under this system, a rating of one means "superior," two, "excellent," three, "good," and so forth. There are also pluses and minuses which qualify these ratings.

Top ranking band of the entire evening was S.J. Willis which gained an unqualified "one." Mount View and Victoria High scored "one-minuses" in the open junior band class, and "two-pluses" in the class for senior high bands.

Central Junior High were awarded a "two-plus" and Lansdowne a "two." Oak Bay's score was "two-minus" in two classes.

Speech arts with Miss Am Mossman adjudicating, occupied the day and evening at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall Sunday School and continues today.

Adult and senior boys' and girls' classes are scheduled for this evening's speech arts sessions, including two Shakespeare classes.

Folk dance and string classes began this morning, the former at Central Junior High and the latter in St. Andrew's Hall Auditorium. Adjudicators are Mrs. Helen Goodwin of the University of British Columbia, and Gideon Grau, concert master and assistant conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Choral sessions which have continued today will wind up tonight at Central Junior High, with four junior high choral classes.

Major event Wednesday evening will be the final folk

dance concert which will include honor performances by top-ranking groups and an open contest featuring the Sons of Norway and Garden City Folklanders.

Results in detail follow:

Piano Classes — Performers: Bee-then: Erika Tish, 78. Bach: Clara (equal), Stuart Calder, 78. Bach: Clara (equal), Stuart Calder, 78. Bach: Clara (equal), Stuart Calder, 78.

Vocal Classes — Soprano Solo, Grade 8: Marilyn Tate, 88. Carol Hayward, 88. Soprano Solo, Grade 8: Marilyn Tate, 88. Carol Hayward, 88.

Accordian Classes — Junior Solo, 9 years and under: Donald Hewitt, 84. Tina Zellensky, 83. Louise Norman, 80. Intermediate Solo: Sheila Woolsey, 87. Mara-lynn Norman, 84. Senior Solo: Dave Napper, 87. Linda Keen, Eleanor Gil-stein (equal), 85. Richard Parkinson, 84.

Junior Solo, 10 and over: Karen Kree, 87. Ken McLeod, 86. Bob Fyvie, 85. Over: Joan Hopper, 90. Accordian Ensemble: Eleanor Gilstein, Marjorie Elrose, Betty Warren, Joan Hopper, 90.

Brass and woodwind classes — class 142: cornet duet, 1. Larry Mallory and Gerald Romanuk, 86. class 147: clarinet quartet, 1. Lansdowne Junior High, 85.

Class 148: 2. Colquitz Junior High, 75. class 148, brass quartet, 1. Colquitz Junior High, 75. class 152: brass solo, 14 and under, 1. Bruce Dorn and Jim Ballard, 83.

Class 153: 2. Charles Ballard, 82. class 154: brass solo, 14 and under, 1. Larry Mallory, 85.

Class 155: rhythm band, primary grades, 1. St. Margaret's School, Grade 1-18, 188. 2. Doncaster School, 167. 3. St. Margaret's School, Grade 1, 161. class 151: brass ensemble, 1. Lansdowne Junior High, 81. class 155: woodwind solo, 14 and under, 1. Diana Bryant, 89.

Class 156: 2. Eileen Hay, 83. 3. David English, 82. 2. Speech arts — class 156: girls, 8 and under, 1. Deborah Mason, 86. 3. Patricia Bell, 85. 2. Brenda Green, 83. class 157: boys, 8 and under, 1. John Parsons, 85. 2. Gremme Patterson, 84. 3. Robert Gorden, 83. class 158: girls, 10 and under, 1. Maureen Murphy, 86. 2. Maryse Carrion, 85. 3. Patricia Malenfant and Grace Hall, 84. class 159: girls, 10 and under, 1. Joanna Dreery, 83. class 176: humorous, 10 and under, 1. Linda Wilkinson, 86. 2. Deborah Mason, 85. 3. Susan Bedford, 83.

Class 159: boys, 10 and under, 1. Christopher Clark, 85. 2. Dale Stewart, 83. 3. Peter Cowan, Stephen Peel, and James Houston, 82. class 161: boys, 12 and under, 1. Nigel Goodie, 84. 2. Lorne Danlyuck, 84 and 86, 170. 2. Brian Duncan, 84 and 85, 167. 1. Martin Goldmark, 83 and 85. John Green, 84 and 85. Paul O'Connor, 84 and 85, 165.

School choral classes — class 64: private schools, primary and/or nursery class, 1. St. Paul's School, 188. 2. Christ Church Cathedral Kindergarten, 161. Class 37: Grade 3, 1. Monterey, 166. 2. Totinle, 164. 3. Oaklands, 163. class 38: Grade 2, 1. Shelbourne, 164. class 39: Grade 3, 1. John Stubbs (div. 6), 167. 2. Doncaster, 169. 3. Totinle, 164. class 40: Grade 4, section A, 1. Lamson Street, 164. 2. Marigold and McKenzie Avenue, 161. 3. George Jay, 160. class 65: private schools, 1. St. Margaret's, 166. class 66: Grade 4, section B, 1. Cloverdale, 167. 2. Quadra, 163. 3. John Stubbs (div. 6), 166.

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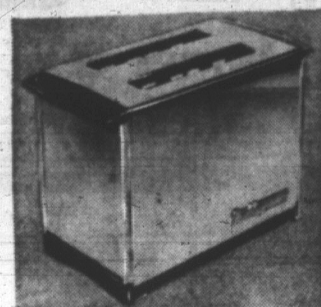
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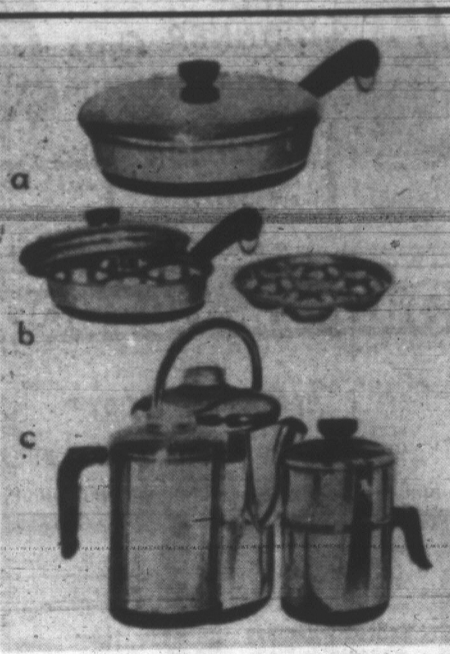
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One of many fine gardens on display this week for Spring Garden Festival will be garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 451 Newport. It features wide expanses of lawns, colorful pheasants and other birds,

an interesting rock garden and a home swimming pool, which is becoming the fashionable thing in Victoria.

Spring Garden Festival

Feast for Public Gaze

Through Victoria's door spring enters Canada, and once each year owners of some of this city's finest homes and gardens throw their gardens open to the public.

The occasion is the annual Spring Garden Festival sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, and this year the festival will be May 5, 6 and 7.

Festival headquarters will again be at the C & C Taxi, 906 Government, and visiting hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. during which there will be specially arranged tours of selected gardens.

AT THEIR BEST

Gardens selected are expected to be at their very best for the festival so everyone may enjoy, admire and photograph the magnificent blending of spring blooms.

This year's tour will feature several new gardens and some which have been missing from the tours for a year or two.

One of the highlights will be a visit to Woodwynn Farm on West Saanich Road, home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, widow of the former lieutenant-governor of B.C.

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Strangewood, the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall, a big expanse of lawns and petrified wood from Alberta. It is one of the old type gardens which are not seen too often nowadays. The sunken petrified-wood rock garden has a Chinese moon gate. Deodar cedars line the driveway.

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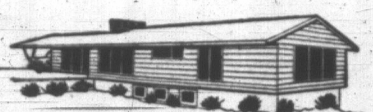
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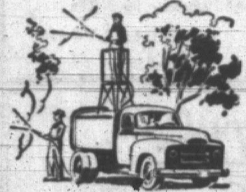
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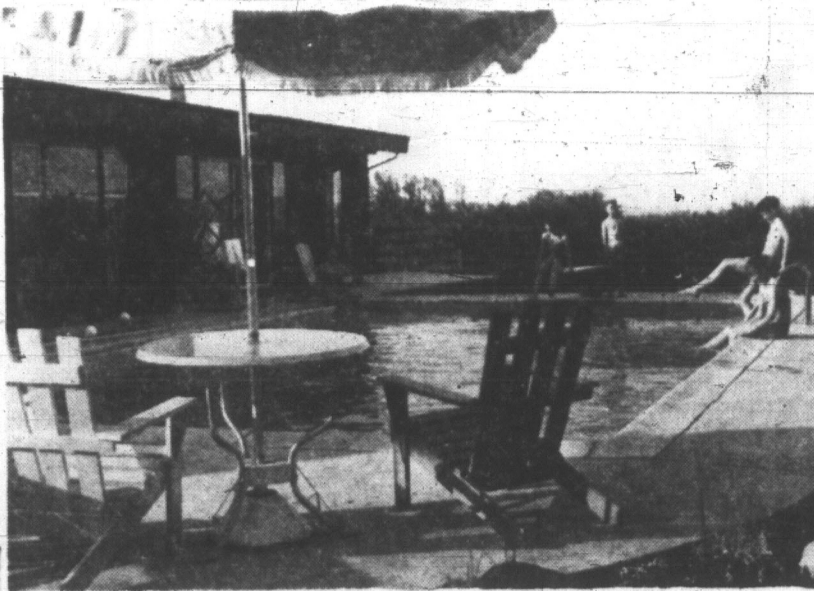
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Garden Lighting Adds Magic—And Protection

By GEORGE GEDDIE
Lighting Consultant
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One of the most important reasons for lighting your garden is the safety and protection such lighting can give.

Stumbles in the dark can be avoided by the snapping-on of garden lights, permitting a quick inspection of the grounds. Usually, if there are any prowlers, a floodlight is enough to send them on their way.

Garden lighting can help you to enjoy longer hours in the garden, giving you extra entertainment room outdoors, and night-time beauty of garden and grounds. You have the opportunity to light and enjoy favorite spots that are a delight to see, perhaps a lovely cherry or plum tree in full blossom, the cool green foliage of trees and shrubs, an interesting floral landscape, sculpture or pool.

The blessing of darkness is that you can leave concealed by shadows the less attractive outdoor areas.

LOTS OF CHOICE
With an increasing choice of equipment available, garden lighting can be done economically or lavishly in a don't-spare-the-pocketbook fashion. If you should want to use only a small amount of seasonal lighting it is possible to plug in on the existing circuits in the garage or in the house—being careful not to overload any one household circuit. The average lighting circuit carries only about 1,500 watts.

In addition, you have to be especially careful to protect such extension cords fully against any mechanical damage wherever the weather-proof cord leaves the house or the garage.

SPECIAL TYPE
Indoor-type extension cords should never be used for garden lighting. Cords for garden must be weatherproof and all the connections moisture-proof. Whatever you do, experi-

ment with placing fixtures only in a dry garden. Dew or any other moisture must be guarded against in handling electrical equipment.

If you use contrasting areas of light and shadow, if you try highlighting or silhouette lighting of trees and choice parts of the garden, if you skillfully place and focus the light, your results will be pleasant and satisfying.

Your garden by night is not supposed to duplicate your garden by day. It should present a completely different, but very alluring appearance at night.

GO LONG WAY
Keep in mind that concrete, gravel and light-colored walls are reflectors of light. They make a little light go a long way.

It has been found that yellow lights are the best for discouraging night-flying insects. Yellow bug-away lamps are available in 60, 100- and 150-watt sizes. Use them in your porch lights and portable patio or terrace units. Having the fixtures removed a distance from where you are sitting also minimizes unwelcome attention from insects.

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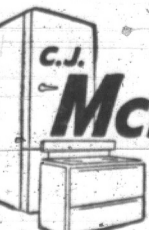


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NHA Loans to Dictate Shape of Homes in 1960

Modest Design Certain

About 1,100 homes, valued at \$13,200,000, will be built in the Greater Victoria area in 1960, according to predictions of Leslie Bates, assistant manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Victoria.

That figure compares with 1,304 homes started last year at a value of more than \$15,000,000.

Mr. Bates estimates that about 400 of the 1960 homes will be built through CMHC under the National Housing Act, down from 657 NHA starts in Greater Victoria last year.

TIGHTENED UP

Restrictions on obtaining CMHC loans have been tightened this year so that instead of being available to almost everybody, NHA loans, administered by CMHC, are now available only to two-child families earning less than \$5,000 a year, and to four-child families earning less than \$5,600 a year.

These restrictions will mean that NHA loans are now available to the lower-than-average wage earner and others will have to seek loans in the higher interest rate field from approved outside lending firms. Approved lenders may still have loans underwritten by CMHC under NHA.

MORE MODEST

Because CMHC only approves loans of up to 27 per cent of a family's income, NHA-built homes are almost certain to be of more modest and functional designs than they have been in recent years. It is obvious that home buyers will shop around more and that home builders will have to sharpen their pencils and build homes to suit a lower-income market.

Last year CMHC had \$340,000,000 available from the federal government for loans, compared with \$175,000,000 available this year, so money from that source will be harder to get.

BANKS OUT

Since the NHA loans were increased from 6 per cent interest to 6½ per cent interest this year, the banks have gone out of the NHA loan business and loans under NHA must be secured from other sources such as insurance companies and other approved lenders.

And at the moment lenders are finding a much better market in provincial bonds and commercial-type loans, making home-building loans more difficult than ever to secure, except for the limited amount available through CMHC.



Conventional styling with brick veneer and stucco front makes an attractive home at 1509 Derby with imposing tree forming impressive frame.

in 1959. But, Mr. Bates points out, there are now 82 unsold NHA houses on the market in Greater Victoria—and these were built at last year's 6 per cent interest rates, which makes them a better buy than ever.

Saanich is still way out in the lead in home building in metropolitan Victoria. It had 664 starts and 855 houses completed in 1959. Victoria was next with 267 starts and 290 completions. Esquimalt had 169 starts, 150 completions; Oak Bay, 89 starts and 156 completions; Sidney, 26 starts and 36 completions; Central Saanich, 48 starts and 22 completions; and North Saanich 41 starts and six completions.

Last year half of the home building in Greater Victoria, to a value of \$7,500,000, was under NHA through CMHC. Some 33.7 per cent of the CMHC lending in the Victoria area was to applicants with earnings between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Under NHA, a family earning \$5,000 a year and paying the minimum down payment could build a house valued at between \$12,000 and \$13,000 and payments would come to around \$90 a month plus taxes, which average around \$20 a month.

Phone in Every Room Now Commonplace

Telephones are meeting the demands for neatness and convenience in today's home planning services.

A phone in every room, from kitchen to bathroom and from the basement to the second floor level, is becoming common in planning for modern living.

Several services of the B.C. Telephone Co. are available to those planning new homes or renovations.

The company will pre-wire a home free of charge for the main telephone, plus any number of extensions required, and can save home owners much time and expense by ensuring that all details of telephone wiring are looked after at the time of construction.



Colored key set phones in five rooms with push-button controls is used for incoming calls to be answered and held while outgoing calls are made, or for inter-communication system between rooms is everyday luxury in Charles W. Beeler home, 3221 Pendray Road. Making a call is daughter, Jennifer.

Most modern families require more than one telephone, and during pre-wiring, wiring for telephones might be placed in bedrooms, den, recreation room, kitchen, upstairs rooms, workshop, garage or patio. Because of this, it is important that the company be approached during the early construction.

Telephones today measure up to the concept of modern fashions by incorporating pleasing lines and a wide selection of colors. For instance, telephones are available in 10 decorator shades and four metallic colors.

Colored key-set telephones in homes are becoming more in demand for convenience. A Victoria businessman has had installed in his home a colored key-set phone which permits incoming calls to be answered and held while an outgoing call is made.

Modern design is shown in the speakerphone, a unit which is becoming recognized by housewives as almost a necessity. To use it, the housewife merely flicks a switch at the base of the set and speaks and hears from several feet away.

With the approach of summer, telephone officials are advising home builders how to make best use of outdoor locations, with portable extensions for sun decks and patios.

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He was commenting on an announcement yesterday that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will revert to its former policy of not granting NHA loans for construction of homes on non-sewered lots. It cause" for approval by voters of the twice-defeated Gordon Head sewage disposal plant scheme. "After the bylaw was turned down a second time, the council

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BAD OLD DAYS

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patio and outdoor living there is a wide variety of lightweight aluminum tea tables, rock steady and hand liftable.

Trees are no longer necessary for the luxury of a hammock. Aluminum hammock stands are now built and with them come nylon-saran hammocks that swing easily from the stands. They come complete with fringe sides and plastic pillows.

METAL FRAMES

Patio furniture is now almost all metal frame — aluminum or wrought iron — and synthetic fabrics are becoming more popular than canvas. They feature floral designs — something new for outdoor furniture.

Chairs are now framed with lightweight aluminum and rockers sway with the right amount of relaxing motion. Spring-filled cushions for lawn swings and chairs are usually covered with water-repellent vinyl plastic. To clean, just sponge with a damp cloth.

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BARBECUES

Adjunct to outdoor life in the summer is the delight of outdoor cooking, 1960 style, on any of a score of fancy or simple barbecues now on the market.

Many families still prefer the built-in brick-style barbecue fires, but becoming more and more popular and more practical for the urban dweller are the new portable barbecues that have become so widely-used in the past few years. They may be purchased for \$5 to \$6 for the simple ones, or as elaborate barbecues costing more than \$300.

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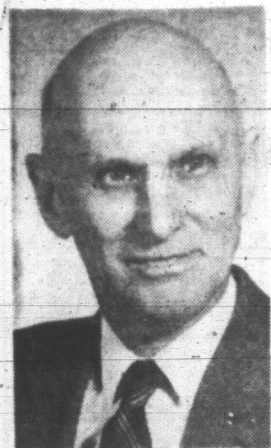
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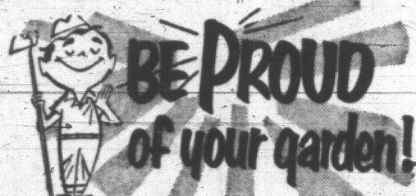
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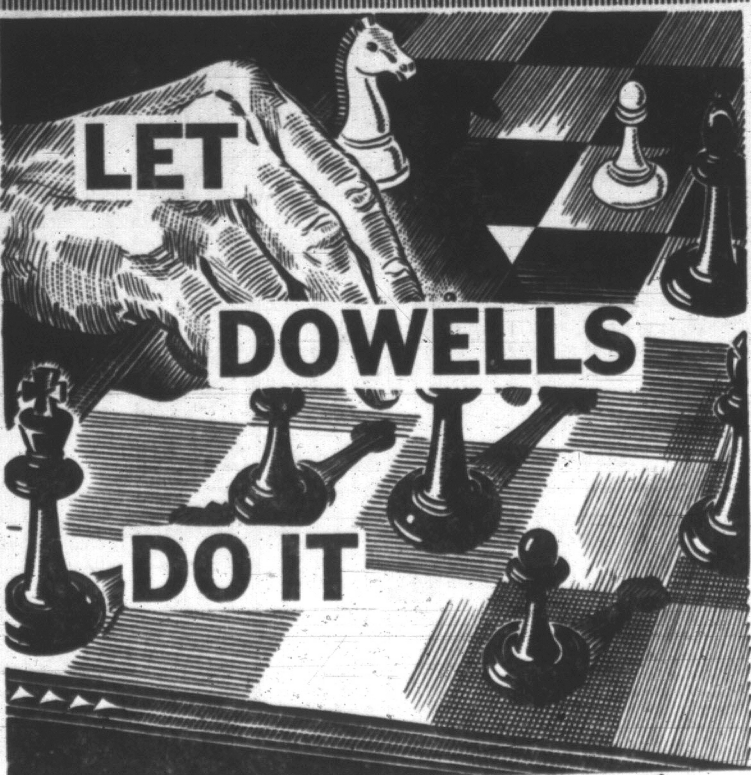
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With the modern trend to smaller homes and apartment living, furnishings have taken on a new aspect—they must be lightly scaled, compact and basic in order to fit smaller rooms and to adapt to more than one room, while imparting the charm and warmth of its specific style.

In both traditional and contemporary furniture, there is a large selection of mixable pieces that do all these things. There are chests, desks, cabinets, phonograph and TV storage units and chairs that are restricted to no one room, that can be added to or subtracted from, and can be arranged and re-arranged to form new pieces or completely new decors.

FIT ANYWHERE

Sofas are among the most important of these mixables. They have a new chameleon quality that fits them into corners, bends them around curves, separates them into loveseats, daybeds or chairs. They can make a livingroom versatile and can turn a family room into a guest room.

New bedroom furniture, too, compact, modified lines. The accent is now on features that give the illusion of more room. The skillful co-ordination of furniture design and fabrics achieves this look of spaciousness in modern homes.

NEW STYLES

These trends are seen in Victoria homes where traditional furniture leads the field, but where transitional and contemporary furniture are becoming more apparent.

Preferences in woods and wood finishes vary from city to city, but in Victoria there is a rather predictable leaning toward rich, solids, including walnut, fruitwood, oak, and the traditional favorite, mahogany. Teak is also quite popular here and is seen in small, oriental-influenced pieces.

The surfaces of most wood in the new furniture lines have taken on a new, dulled, oiled glow, rather than a high, glazed gloss. This new finish resists wear and is easily cared for.

Every year kitchens become more efficient and beautiful, and the most important beauty features of 1960 kitchens are the "built-ins." Appliances are conveniently built into counters and walls, while floor space is left uncluttered. Half walls looking into dining areas give an air of spaciousness that makes both rooms look larger. Kitchen colors are planned to blend with adjoining rooms, to carry out this plan of roominess.

TABLE LAMP

Lighting in the modern home has also experienced a change. Table lamps in an endless variety of styles and sizes have, to a great extent, taken over from floor lamps. Table models up to four feet tall cast tinted glows over living rooms, bedrooms and dining areas.

Also much in vogue are adjustable hanging and pulley lamps that can change a dimly-lit corner into a favorite reading nook, a small dining area into a bright, airy room.

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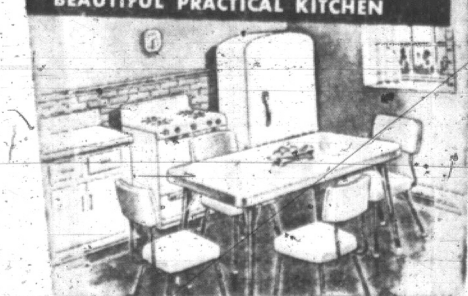
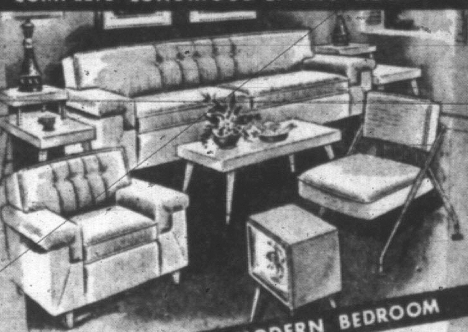
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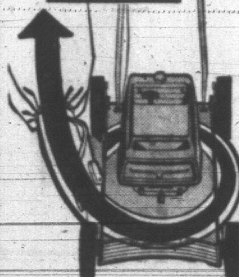
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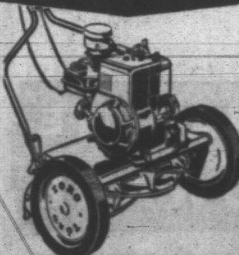
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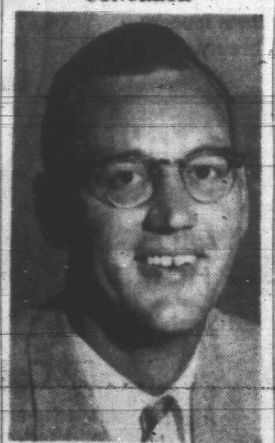
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The home building industry in the Greater Victoria area is facing a transition stage in 1960, and this year is expected to drop to about half of its level of recent years, according to officials of the Victoria Home Builders' Association.

Availability of money, except at high interest rates, and a definite buyer resistance to the cost and terms under which a person is required to build today have slowed down the home-building program.

LOWER COSTS
But there is a bright spot on the horizon for home buyers. The industry is now taking a second look at its business methods in an effort to reduce



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This home at 2456 Evelyn is typical of ranch style homes so popular in this area. Living room leads to the patio, which in warm weather provides an extra room for outdoor living.

costs through new designs, research and construction techniques, and still offer the public a better product.

They are facing the problems of the future with gratifying determination and it appears they are going to come up with construction programs that will save buyers money and yet provide better homes.

RANCH TREND
The design trend in Greater Victoria is toward the spreading, ranch-type home, and with a trend to larger families and the fact that postwar babies are now becoming teenagers a great demand is building up for four-bedroom homes.

Two-storey homes, with the bedrooms upstairs, are again becoming popular. But these two-storey houses now differ from the ones in pre-war days which had full basements. Nowadays there is a trend towards houses without basements, but with adjoining carports and furnace rooms.

POST-AND-BEAM
Modified post-and-beam construction homes are again becoming popular and the trend is divided between conventional homes and contemporary homes.

The building trends, officials report, are to a great extent governed by the buyer's ability to pay for his requirements. Over the past few years the home building industry has been operating around the nucleus of money provided by lending institutions under the terms of the National Housing Act. This act has given protection to the lending institutions and long-term loans at low interest rates were readily available.

The industry has been building houses and selling houses at a rapid pace over the past few years. As an assistance to this pace of building and the employment of a great num-

ber of men, it was considered necessary at different times to lower down payments, extend terms of loans and raise the interest rate on the money loaned.

Now the industry has reached the position where the payment of high interest rates and the availability of money has put home building beyond

the reach of the average wage earner.

"It is necessary at the present time to slow down the processes of this industry in order that its financial problems can be reconsidered, in order that it may proceed on a firmer footing," said a spokesman for the industry.

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The next 10 years are certain to see radical changes in home living—both in the kind of homes we live in and in the kind of furniture in those homes.

In a look at tomorrow, Western Construction and Building magazine says technological advances already achieved in other fields are going to be applied to housing construction and furniture manufacture.

New materials and new ways of using them will result in better products, at lower cost.

A battle of materials is already shaping up among steel, light metals, plastics, ceramics and the like, as leaders of each industry eye the tremendous tonnage potential available in those still relatively unexploited fields—housing and furniture. Such materials, coupled with technological advantages, will bring about the breakthrough.

MORE PLASTICS

The materials used will largely determine the form and structure of tomorrow's homes. Plastics, for example, will be employed increasingly. Used today as insulation and for surface finishes, they will be used tomorrow for structural members as well.

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Heating and cooling of these panel-built houses will similarly be achieved by means of thermo-electric devices within the panel walls. With this sys-

tem, an electric current coursing in one direction will warm the interior surface; reversing the direction of the current will cool the house.

Important changes will also take place in the kitchens and bathrooms of tomorrow's homes. These will be bought as package units and inserted complete into the house. The bathroom especially lends itself to package treatment for lower-cost production.

Unitizing these two rooms will cut the cost of kitchens and baths in half and lower the cost of the whole house by about 10 per cent. This in turn will bring quality housing within reach of millions of more families, thereby substantially broadening the home construction market.

Tomorrow's bathroom, delivered as a complete unit, will

include such conveniences as built-in towel warmers, towel cabinets, sunlamps, scales, shower doors, and even the home laundry equipment. Since 90 per cent of the family wash originates in bedrooms and baths, locating the automatic washer or dryer units in close proximity will save thousands of needless steps.

To provide quality housing at a price families can afford, tomorrow's homes must be mass-produced. But mass production doesn't necessarily imply sameness or monotony. There will be scores of master plans for the prospective owner to choose from—plus a limitless number of variations to suit his individual taste.

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The larger kitchen appliances will become more mobile, and will be treated more like furniture. Stoves and dishwashers will unplug and come running—ready for use wherever they are wanted.

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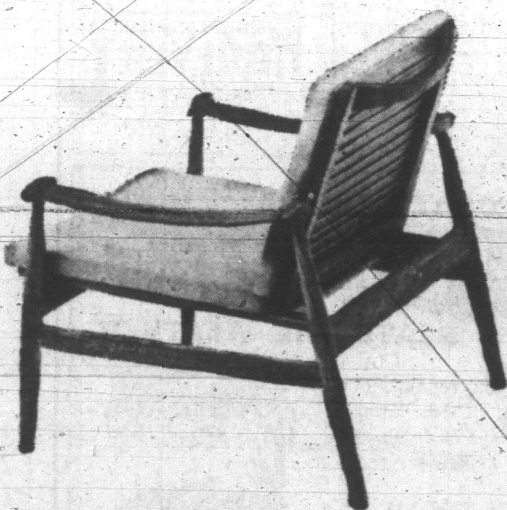
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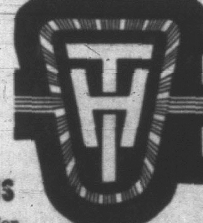


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By **BRAHM WIESMAN**
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No one wants to live in a dying neighborhood, but most of us do!

The difference is that while some neighborhoods grow old gracefully and can continue to provide many years of satisfactory residential environment, others grow old more abruptly; they become run-down, worn out, neglected and unpleasant.

The fact that neighborhoods do have varying cycles of growth, development, obsolescence, decay and, perhaps, regeneration, may appear highly theoretical but when the time comes for Mr. Homeowner to sell and he finds that he is going to suffer a loss because his neighborhood is no longer desirable, or that he is going to make a profit because the environment has improved, then changes in neighborhood values become a very practical problem.

The obvious questions facing Mr. Homeowner are: Can he recognize the signs of neighborhood decay? Can he know in which direction values are moving? and, most important of all, is there anything he can do to conserve neighborhood values and the investment in his home?

Two extremes may be described: one is a neighborhood of badly deteriorated and neglected dwellings, adjacent to an industrial area, and the other is a neighborhood of uniformly large, well-built homes where there is a high standard of municipal improvements and a strict enforcement of building, zoning, and housing codes.

At these extremes, Mr. Homeowner will have no difficulty recognizing the signs of neighborhood decay or of appreciating in which direction values are moving; but these neighborhoods are the exception, and in between is a vast area of some uncertainty where most people find their homes.

In this area the homeowner can not be sure of the future and he should be interested in neighborhood conservation.

The simplest approach to the prevention of neighborhood decay is for each homeowner to maintain his own property in a good state of repair and for all property owners acting jointly through their municipal government to construct and to maintain in good condition, municipal improvements such as streets, sidewalks.

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But in areas where decay and obsolescence are already advanced, one homeowner maintaining and landscaping his cottage in perfect condition may be courageous and proud of his home, but alone he will not change the quality of the neighborhood.

A more comprehensive and penetrating approach is needed and this has been started by the City of Victoria, which has now embarked on an "urban renewal study."

Funds for this study have been provided by the federal government through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Through the corporation and the National Housing Act, the government has stimulated the construction of more than 1,000,000 new homes in Canada during the postwar period. The 60s are therefore seen as a fortunate period in which planning and investment can be directed to redeveloping, rehabilitating, improving and

conserving existing housing and the neighborhoods in which they occur.

Rehabilitation is the process of acquiring and clearing blighted areas to make the land available for its best purpose. If federal funds are used, then housing must be made available for the displaced residents.

Conservation is the process of retarding the causes of decay through property maintenance, the provision of a good standard of municipal improvements and facilities, and the adoption and enforcement of suitable building, occupancy and land use controls.

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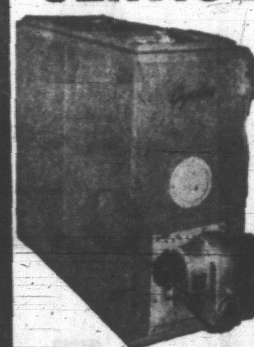
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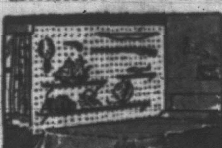
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And his opinions are backed by Bert Katz, vice-president of the Canadian Association of

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Mother Gets A Break

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For 250 years one of the favorite desserts on this continent has been apple pie—apple pie with a cheese crust, green apple pie, deep apple pie, apple and raisin pie, any kind of pie, as long as it's apple. Cooked best by mother, this creation is hard to beat.

But, what about mother's efforts to produce this family favorite? She has always injected her own personality into her apple pie—and she has always tried to produce the best apple pie ever. She has had to work hard at it.

It wasn't easy to bake a pie in an open hearth oven, but she did it. It wasn't much easier to bake in a wood stove—though after years of trial and error, she knew that with four sticks of wood the fire was just right. Mind you, mother was hot and weary after struggling all day with the black beast—and the kitchen was an inferno.

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CHESSMAN

All Europe Protests Execution

LONDON (AP) — Europeans today bitterly denounced the execution of Caryl Chessman.

Two small youth demonstrations were reported from Latin America, while Africa, the Middle East and Asia paid almost no attention to the California sex criminal whose legal manoeuvres kept him out of the gas chamber for 12 years.

The European continent heard the news of Chessman's death with horror and incredulity. Until the end, many had believed the convict-author would be granted another stay of execution.

The execution dominated European front pages. Headlines screamed of the telephone dial mixup that robbed the condemned man of an extra hour of life.

Rocks were hurled through the windows of the American Embassy in Lisbon. Paris police stood guard over the embassy there but there was no attempt on the building.

Lord Birkett, one of England's foremost lawyers, termed the execution repugnant and said: "Chessman must have suffered a thousand deaths before the end came."

Italian Communists and Roman Catholics were joined in rare unanimity. L'Unita, organ of Italy's Reds, wrote of the "atrocious crime by so-called American justice." Rome's Il Messaggero said: "The law killed a man on his way to redemption. Justice which resorts to torture is no longer justice."

Britain's press complained mainly because the execution had been so long delayed.

"The onus of legitimate criticism lies against a system which permits so protracted a game of cat and mouse with the life of a citizen," said The Daily Telegraph.

In Scandinavian countries, which have no death penalty, the papers called for an end of capital punishment everywhere.

It was ignored by newspapers of the Soviet Union, but Communist East Germany's official ADN news agency called the execution an example of American inhumanity.

FRANCE U.S. SYSTEM

An Austrian voice dissented. "The Chessman case revealed the true greatness of the legal system which is the most democratic in the world," said the influential Die Presse of Vienna.

"It is the greatness of American justice, letter-by-letter enforcement of law, that made it possible even for a condemned man to make himself heard as long as he stood on legal grounds."

In Australia, both of Sydney's afternoon papers devoted their entire front pages to stories of the execution. Both blasted it editorially.

In South America, about 200 Ecuadorian high school students massed for an hour in front of the U.S. Embassy in Quito, shouting "Down with the Yankees!" "Assassins!" and "Criminals!" as 50 police kept order.

Another 100 students marched around the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay, shouting "Yankee murderers!" There was no violence.

In Canada, about 20 high school students demonstrated before the American consulate in Montreal. Police arrested three.



HONORED BY MOSCOW

Canadian-born industrialist Cyrus Eaton, right, and Indonesian President Sukarno have been awarded International Lenin prizes for the promotion of peace, it was announced by Soviet Tass News Agency tonight.

SHARPEVILLE NEGROES 'SHOT IN THE BACK'

VEREENING, South Africa (Reuters) — The senior district surgeon of Johannesburg told a judicial inquiry today that autopsies on 52 Negroes killed by police at Sharpeville March 21 showed that about 70 per cent of the bullets hit them from behind.

Turk Students In New Uproar

ISTANBUL (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 students staged a new demonstration against Premier Adnan Menderes' government today by marching down Istanbul's main street singing the national anthem and shouting "murderer Menderes."

The students moved along Istiklal Street while the 15 NATO foreign ministers met in a building several blocks away discussing pre-summit strategy for the West.

The new demonstration began when the students massed on the opposite side of the city from the NATO conference site.

Shouting "Liberty" and "Murderer Menderes," they began their march toward the centre of the city, but later dispersed.

Planes circled the city area and tanks and armed troops sealed off the building where the foreign ministers met while soldiers carrying walkie-talkie radios set patrolled the nearby streets today.

Meanwhile, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left Istanbul this afternoon by plane for London and the Commonwealth conference now under way there.

"We have done a very good job here in the last two days in our preparations for the summit meeting," Lloyd said at the airport.

"We leave with hopes that the West will Premier Khrushchev during the summit meeting that disruptive trade practices cannot be tolerated."

Reflecting Canadian concern about the dangers of Soviet dumping, External Affairs Minister Howard Green told the foreign ministers that trade should be among the items of East-West relations to be discussed at the summit.

Top Reds Meeting

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is holding a Communist summit meeting in Moscow aimed at smoothing out differences among his allies. Communist sources and official announcements indicated today.

Mac Acts To Avert Crisis

LONDON (Reuters) — British Commonwealth prime ministers today decided against formal discussions of South Africa's racial program at their 10-day conference here.

At South Africa's insistence, they agreed at their initial session to discuss the issue privately among themselves outside the conference chamber.

(United Press International quoted reliable British sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had succeeded in heading off a crisis over apartheid. He is said to have appealed to other Commonwealth chiefs to avoid an open rift over the issue or any attempt to pillory South Africa publicly.)

An official statement tonight said Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman raised the issue in his opening address.

South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw replied that his government had sole responsibility for its domestic policies.

WILLING TO MEET

The statement said: "The meeting reaffirmed the traditional practice that Commonwealth countries did not discuss internal affairs of member countries."

Louw, deputizing for South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, was reported to have expressed his willingness to meet other government ministers at the 11-nation assembly outside the formal conference to inform them about conditions in his country.

Louw was understood to have objected to discussion of South Africa's domestic affairs at the conference on the ground it was not in accordance with past traditions of such meetings.

CONSENT OF ALL

No topic can be put on the agenda unless it has the consent of all the Commonwealth delegates. South Africa maintains that its racial policies are its own domestic affairs.

Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, gave advance notice he would refer to the racial issue in his response to the United Kingdom speech of welcome at the opening meeting.

But after the two-hour session, he told reporters he could not say what had happened.

The meeting was opened officially by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at his official London residence, 10 Downing Street.

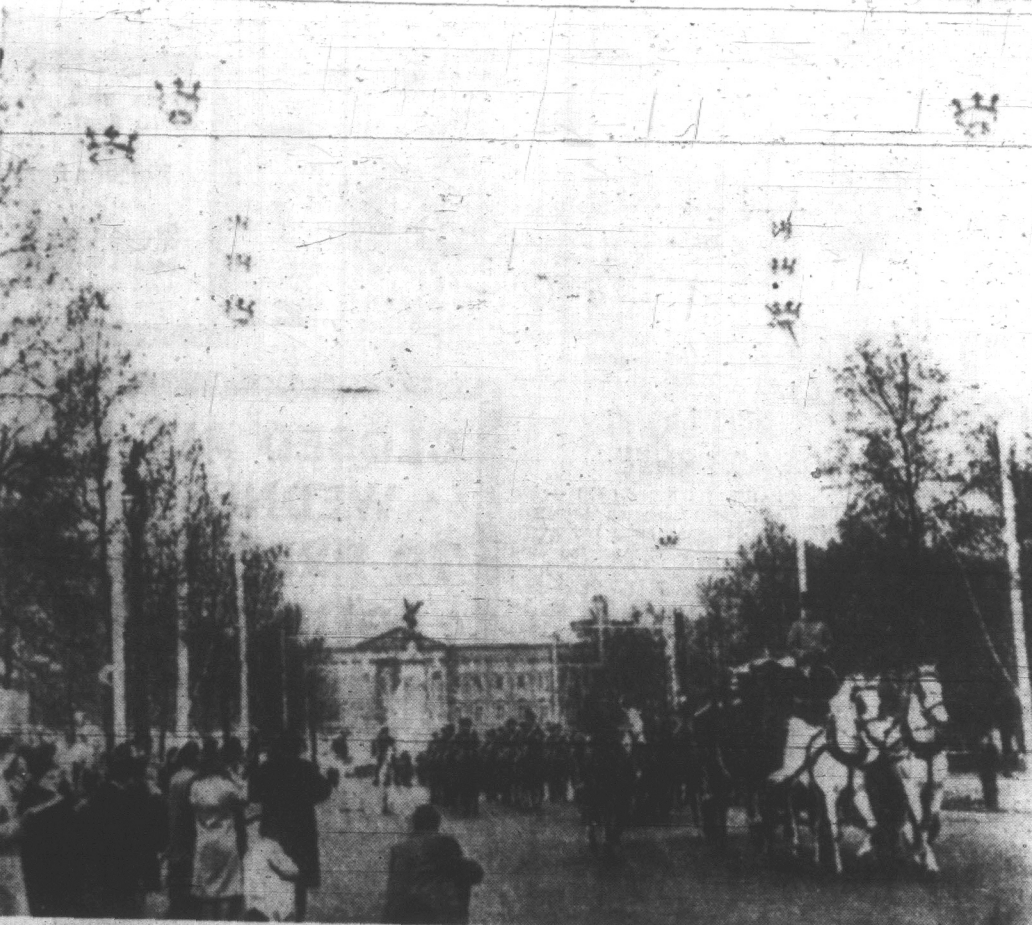
The 11 men represent some 700,000,000 people of many races—a quarter of the world's total population.

Before their eve-of-conference dinner with the Royal Family at Windsor Castle Monday night, the troubled statesmen gave ample evidence of their efforts to find a middle way on apartheid.

EXPULSION SAYS NIGERIA

LONDON (Reuters) — Chief Samuel Akintola, premier of Western Nigeria, said today that South Africa should be expelled from the Commonwealth.

"We are adopting an attitude of non-fraternization with South Africa," he said at a press conference. "We want to see the Commonwealth adopting a more positive policy toward racial discrimination."



Royal coach takes trial run down Pall Mall in rehearsal for Princess Margaret's wedding Friday.

STAG PARTY FOR TONY? LONDON'S AGOG WITH IT

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A burning topic of conversation in London Monday night was: Is Antony Armstrong-Jones going to have a stag party the night before he weds Princess Margaret Friday?

His future brother-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh, had a merry fling on the eve of his marriage to the now Queen Elizabeth.

But no one was talking about a stag for Armstrong-Jones, the former photographer of London's elite.

A spokesman at Clarence House, Margaret's London home, said: "Sorry, no comment. That would be a private matter."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman wouldn't even say that much. Tony's close friends are silent. So are members of Margaret's old set.

The Buckingham Palace social calendar

shows Thursday to be a royal night off. Presumably Tony could get away for the bridegroom's traditional last fling with the boys.

Up to now Tony has been sticking very close to his bride-to-be.

They spent last weekend together at Royal Windsor Lodge outside London, the guests of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

They returned to London Monday morning, Margaret to Clarence House, Tony to his quarters at Buckingham Palace.

Early Monday afternoon—four days before the wedding of the year—Scotland Yard assigned 6,000 policemen to help control the crowds.

The Yard designated another 800 men to traffic duties outside the processional area in an effort to try to head off the biggest traffic jam since the subway broke down.

FROM ABBEY

Tea Stand Won't Be Moved

LONDON (Reuters) — An ungainly meat pie and tea stand will be smack in the middle of the procession route for Princess Margaret's wedding, Friday, police reluctantly conceded Monday.

Owner Phil Rooke's battered stand has stood for 40 years in a small square outside Westminster Abbey's main entrance. Police have tried in vain to oust it for every major royal event.

But democracy triumphed once again as it did during Queen Elizabeth's own wedding in 1947 and her coronation in 1953. The Westminster City Council, which grants licences for food stands, ruled that the 60-year-old Rooke could stay in his choice spot.

There was only one concession. The stand must close during the three hours of procession and ceremony.

That doesn't worry Rooke, his wife Ethel and their three children who will help him enter to the earlier crowds which will gather long before Margaret weds Antony Armstrong-Jones.

"We will stay open all the night before for the people who will be sleeping on the pavements," he said.

Danish Ship Debris Found; 18 Missing

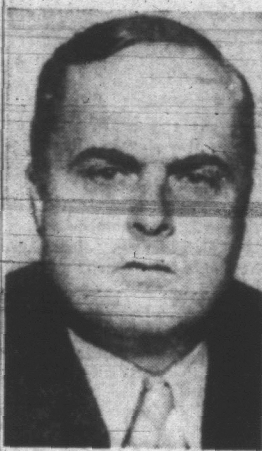
HALIFAX (CP) — Debris floating in waters 200 miles south of Greenland has been tentatively identified as wreckage from the 469-ton Danish ship Hanne S, missing since early Saturday with 18 persons aboard.

A message relayed to RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here said the Hanne S last reported her position Friday. The debris was found by the Danish frigate Thetis.

The last message from the Hanne S said she was east-bound with 15 crew members and three passengers. The ship was encountering heavy seas and winds up to 70 knots.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, we thank Thee for our measure of safety and of health. We remember gratefully before Thee all those who in doing their work faithfully bring help and health and healing into the lives of men, and thus extend Thy hand into the world. For the policeman on the beat, for the fireman at his station, for the collectors of refuse, for the custodians of our sanitary system, and all other guardians of public health and safety, we give Thee thanks. Amen.



RESIGNS

West German Refugee Minister Theodor Oberlander, under fire for some time for his Nazi past, resigned today, his reputation staked on a parliamentary investigation of his wartime activities.

Tory, Liberal 'Bloc' Feared

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario CCF Leader MacDonald today told members of Local 195, United Auto Workers, that an "unholy alliance" has emerged among the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and the medical association and insurance companies to block a full health insurance plan in Canada.

Fire Victims Blame Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some of the 80 tenants who fled from a burning apartment block early today said they believe hoodlums set the fire with a blow torch.

Five suites on the upper floor of the 35-suite apartment on westend Thurlow Street were damaged by the fire.

Manager Joe Kerr said the upper floor tenants heard someone moving about just before they smelled smoke. They had heard a noise similar to that of a blow torch.

Canadians in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A 54-member Canadian trade and goodwill mission arrived in Tokyo from Hong Kong today for a seven-day visit to explore possibilities of expanding trade between Japan and Canada.

PROTEST PARADE

Korea Students Defy Tear Gas

SEOUL (AP) — Thousands of rebellious students defied martial law today to surge

through four South Korean cities demanding new national assembly elections at once. Troops broke up one demonstration in Seoul with tear gas.

About 20,000 students marched in Pusan for the third straight day, 700 paraded in Taegu and 1,500 in Kimhae, all demanding the assembly's dissolution now.

No clashes were reported in those three cities, although armored cars and troops moved in to contain the Pusan marchers and keep townspeople from joining the parade.

About 130 students squatted for 40 minutes in front of the national assembly building in Seoul chanting:

"You are not qualified to pass on any constitutional amendments! President Rhee stepped down, Lee Ki-poong killed himself, the assembly must also resign."

The caretaker government of Hui Chung, acting president, wants the assembly, before new elections, to adopt constitutional amendments changing the existing American-style presidential system to a premier-cabinet form of government. The changes are expected to transfer much of the president's power to a prime minister elected by the assembly.

The assembly, meanwhile, formally accepted Rhee's resignation and wiped out any chance that he might have taken office again in August.

There were no objections from any of the assembly members as Speaker Kwak Song Hoon read out the statement that ended Rhee's 12-year career as his nation's only president.

WIRE BRIEFS

Railway Move Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Commission on Transportation rejected today a railway move to restrict the commission's investigation into rail problems.

Lars Again Rocked

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A new earthquake hit the town of Lars today. Radio Tehran said it lasted six seconds and was "severe," but caused no damage.

Indian Mob Attacked

NAGPUR, India (Reuters) — Police today opened fire on a demonstrating crowd of about 500 who defied a 48-hour curfew imposed on this central India city Monday.

4 Sought in Murder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are seeking four men for questioning in connection with the death of a 25-year-old woman whose nude body was found early today in an east-end hotel.

Police identified the woman as Alice Georgica.

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Bomare's th' spot where somebody lied.

Mebbe they'd sing Down by th' Old Mill Rate, but it'll hev t' be 'up' by th' new one.

With students out on th' streets all over th' world, praps they're paintin' th' classrooms.

IT CAN HARDLY BE CALLED 'POSING'

Dief Whirls for Bust

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian-born sculptor started all over in the twinkling of an eye.

Reid placed the Canadian leader in a chair designed to revolve in synchronism with the electronic recording apparatus.

In complete darkness, the chair spun round one full revolution and presto! Reid had all the material he needed for a life-size bronze bust.

The Canadian prime minister, here for the Commonwealth Conference, had, his will not be repeated.

"The technique produces an amazing likeness," Reid told a reporter. "I think it results in fine art, and I try to live down the mechanical aspect of the technique."

The bust, scheduled for completion in two or three days, will be presented to Canadian High Commissioner George Drew for showing in London.

As a gesture to his native country, Reid is not, as it were, putting a price on the prime minister's head.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 3
Complete tabulation of Monday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange follows. Prices are in cents unless marked as \$ or %.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto, New York Both Record Gains

Toronto and New York markets were both on the upside today in early-afternoon trading. Trading was light at Toronto and moderate on Wall Street.

Sterling Trust led industrial gains at Toronto with a two-point gain at 53. At New York leading issues were ahead from fractions to one or two points.

Gooderham all moved ahead. Granby Mining and Canadian Pacific were unchanged.

Prices were higher on the American exchange. Canadian oils were steady.

AT LONDON stock exchange prices eased today although gilt-edged met investment support and showed fresh gains.

Dollar issues were marked down in line with Wall Street's fall, golds held steady to firm but copper held steady. Industrial declines.

AT VANCOUVER trading was quiet and prices varied during the forenoon.

Prosper moved 1,000 at 14. Craigmont traded 5,600 at \$4.15. Canadian Colliers pr. sold 2,000 at 77. Skeena Cop. moved 6,000 at 3c. Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel and Walker.

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CIVIL DEFENCE CHIEFS stepped aboard aircraft at 9.15 a.m. today in Inner Harbor to head for "new" site of provincial government, Army HQ at Nanaimo, centre of today's CD Operation Tocsin. From left, Brig. J. V. A. Lister; assistant CD administrator, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrence Wallace, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Officials Fly to Nanaimo In Big Civil Defence Test

Operation Tocsin, a national civil defence exercise designed primarily to test communications, started at 9 a.m. today.

B.C. civil defence headquarters were established at Nanaimo, theoretical centre of government in the event of an emergency.

Representing the premier at the Nanaimo army camp, where top federal and provincial CD officials were on hand, was Provincial Secretary Wesley Black under whose jurisdiction CD comes.

A number of deputy ministers also were there, together with RCMP officials from Victoria.

The exercise marks the first time there has been a large scale test of communications.

Nanaimo headquarters is in direct touch with Ottawa and the majority of B.C. centres.

Mr. Black and his deputy Lawrence Wallace flew to Nanaimo from the Inner Harbor, together with Brig. J. V. A. Lister, assistant CD administrator.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, CD chief, went by car.

The operation was expected to end about 5 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary will spend all day Saturday cleaning up rubbish and debris dumped in the park over the past year. Volunteers wishing to spend only the afternoon at the park are asked to meet at 1 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant. Transportation has been arranged for half-day workers.

Electrical energy inspector W. E. Leppard will be the guest speaker at Safety Education night Monday at 8 in the B.C. Electric Building's Flame Room.

Presented by the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council, the evening will include a demonstration of some safety measures and films.

Alex Berikoff, 34, of 735 Queens, escaped serious injury when his right foot and leg were run over by dual wheels of a backing truck at a downtown construction job at 9.30 a.m.

Police took the worker to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

He had been kneeling about 12 feet from the curb on Government, 136 feet from Figgard, where excavations are being made. A truck owned by Midland Construction, under lease to the city, was being driven by Andrew A. Corde, 955 Darwin, when the accident happened.

Skills, bus and private cars all combined last weekend to bring a Victoria woman to Vancouver General Hospital with a badly broken ankle.

Marguerite Ballard, 549 Agnes, suffered a multiple fracture of the ankle while on the final trip of the season with 21 fellow members of the Victoria Sno-Birds Club to Mount Baker.

She was carried down the mountain to the first-aid hut where morphine was administered during a two-hour wait for transportation to hospital.

Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School will hold its annual Spring Fair, Friday, at 7.30 p.m., at the school gymnasium.

Featured will be home cooking, garden produce, handicrafts, rummage and auction, fish pond and movies.

All proceeds will be devoted to the school's academic and general revenue fund.

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road.

Despite strong opposition from Coun. Leslie Passmore, Saanich council Monday approved a bylaw prohibiting the building of more than one house on a lot. The councillor felt there was no necessity for the bylaw.

Council gave final reading to its apartment bylaw requiring new apartments to provide parking space for their tenants.

Rotary Boys' Choir and the Arion Choir will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church hall, Richardson and Richmond.

Slide pictures of Southern Rhodesia will be shown in Cadboro Bay United Church Hall, Arbutus Road, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Coffee will be served and there will be a silver collection.

Phileas Deschenes, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in jail for stealing a sport coat from Goodwill Enterprises, 560 Yates, Monday.

"I must have been pretty gooped up... when I got that coat," Deschenes told the court.

The arresting officer, Const. Douglas Grant, said the accused had been drinking but was not in his opinion intoxicated.

He said Deschenes went into the store, took an Irish tweed jacket off a rack, put it on and placed his own coat on the rack. Attendants tried to stop him on his way out, but he was not apprehended until he reached Johnson Street liquor store.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Will you kindly tell me what are the nations in NATO? A.S.

A—There are 15 member-nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. These are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, United States, Greece, Turkey, and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Q—What is the difference between a friar and a monk? B.H.

A—Friar means a member of the mendicant orders, such as Franciscans or Dominicans, and most of their work is outside monastery walls. The term monk, though applied to friars, means essentially one who belongs to his particular monastery and devotes more time to personal relationship with God.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve common sense or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

EFFICIENCY EXAMS UNDER STUDY FOR CITY POLICE

All members of the city police force may have to write examinations this year to prove their efficiency, Mayor Percy Scurrah indicated today to estimates committee.

But an economy move in the fire department—which would close the James Bay fire station and drop one pump truck and 14 firefighters from the force—still was undecided by press time.

The committee had cut some \$85,500 from the record \$9,819,646 budget by this morning after spending 8½ hours at the task Monday until 10.30 p.m. But the cut still was less than one mill, leaving a provisional increase of almost seven mills facing the committee.

Aldermen passed the police budget in toto when they were told that the \$662,089 sum was up only \$45,540 despite a wage increase totalling \$64,000.

Any Guarantee?

Ald. Edgelow asked if citizens had any guarantee, through examinations, "that we have top men now that we give top pay."

Mayor Scurrah, who doubles as chairman of the police commission, said that at present there was no way "of being sure" that each individual was an efficient officer.

"We're paying good money and the citizens expect us to have the most efficient force it is possible to have and therefore the commission has under active consideration the examination of every member of the police department," he said.

"It won't save us any money but we will know that we have an efficient police force."

Apologizes

Early this morning, Ald. Edgelow apologized to Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson for his remarks in Monday evening's session which had prompted her to threaten to resign at one point in a heated debate over eventual closing of Mountain View Home for aged men.

Her threat followed his suggestion that the death of two aged men may have been connected to the fact that they were moved out of the home last year.

The home was closed last year when the welfare department said considerable expense would be involved in repairs. Ald. Edgelow successfully fought to have it reopened.

Monday's argument broke out during a discussion on whether or not the home should be kept open permanently.

Ald. Wilson said some of the men needed chronic hospital care which is not provided in the city. She mentioned that two of the aged men, who had been moved out during the home's temporary closing, had died a month later.

"You moved those men," said Ald. Edgelow angrily. "If they hadn't been moved, maybe they would be alive today."

'Can I Resign?'

"I said it and I mean it," Ald. Edgelow also added that Ald. Wilson had told a public meeting last winter when she was seeking re-election, that she was not in favor of closing the home.

"I won't take that," said Ald. Wilson, whirling from her seat and picking up her coat. "Mr. Mayor, can I resign? I won't be called a liar by anyone."

Mayor Percy Scurrah asked Ald. Wilson to return to her seat "and let's talk this over."

He said he felt the men's home should be kept open until the Salvation Army builds its 140-bed home for elderly persons.

'Headline Hunting'

Ald. Edgelow, disagreeing moved that council declare a policy of keeping the home open "on a permanent basis" to avoid upsetting the aged men who felt insecure as a result of last year's closing.

But other aldermen said the motion was out of order because council last year had voted to reopen the home.

"You just want to make a fuss," stormed Ald. Arthur Dowell at Ald. Edgelow. "You want to make headlines in the paper."

But Mayor Scurrah put the



ALAN MACFARLANE...unopposed?

Lawyer Seeks Liberal Flag In Oak Bay

Lawyer Alan Macfarlane, 36, of 1906 St. Ann, will stand for Oak Bay Liberal nomination in the next provincial election, it was learned today.

Geoffrey Ellis said he had stepped down to allow "this very fine young lawyer" to seek the nomination.

The seat was left vacant by the recent death of P. A. Gibbs.

Mr. Ellis, former Oak Bay councillor who ran unsuccessfully for the Victoria Liberal seat in the last federal election, said he will "definitely" stand for nomination in the next federal election, "which I feel will be next year."

Nomination meeting will be held next Tuesday, May 10, in the municipal hall.

ONLY ONE

Mr. Macfarlane is the only Liberal candidate now mooted to contest nominations in Oak Bay.

He has been president of the Victoria YMCA, and has been returning officer in provincial elections.

He is the son of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

HE'S HERE AGAIN

Shave Off The Beard? Nevah, Suh!

By HAL MALONE

A little fuzz goes a long way. No axiom ever quoted has more significance for Commander Edward Whitehead, alias "The Man From Schweppes."

In Victoria today to address the Victoria Sales Club (Atlas Theatre tonight at 8), the tall, stately commander admitted the use of his face and famous chin foliage has had a "profound effect" on the sales of Schweppes tonic water which he sells, promotes and drinks.

"It makes hair grow, you know."

NO PRIVATE LIFE

If the Whitehead beard has seen Schweppes sales soar, it has also had an adverse effect, the commander said.

"I have no private life at all. I can't walk a block without being accosted, except in New York—this home-base—where I suppose I am considered a landmark. There people stop to talk to me about my half-hour weekly radio program on Great Britain which pleases me. But any place else, I get all kinds of question—'Mr. Schweppes, I presume?' and 'Caught any mice in that trap lately, old fellow?'"

THEY LOVE IT

Will he ever shave the beard off?

"Never," he said. "My wife likes it, my two children grew up swigging on it and my three grandchildren love to tug it."

It all started, he said, in September, 1939.

"I threw away my razor and vowed never to use it until we won the war. But in time I became attached to it—and it to me—and, well, it has come in handy."

High Court Trial Chosen by Youth

Eric Pedersen, 6332 Central Saanich, elected trial by county court judge when he was charged in city police court today with burglary and theft of \$900 worth of goods from Hudson's Bay Co. store Sunday.

A juvenile, also charged, was to be dealt with in juvenile court.

Pedersen was remanded to Thursday for preliminary hearing.

Burglary of the store was discovered early Monday, but at first it was thought nothing was missing.

PPCLI Sponsors New Scout Group At Macaulay Pt.

Victoria's newest Scout group came into existence on Monday night with the presentation of a charter to the 5th Arbutus (Macaulay) group.

Regional Commissioner Reginald Girard presented the charter to the commanding officer, First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Allan, in a ceremony at the Macaulay Point barracks gymnasium.

The regiment will sponsor the group, which consists largely of the children of service families.

WINDOW SMASHED

A glass pane in a lower level fire escape door, the only outside glass in the store unprotected by a burglar alarm, had been smashed to allow entry to the building.

It since has been included in the alarm system.

Watches, cameras, radios, men's clothing, sporting goods and tools were taken from basement and main floors.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria Real Estate Board: 6 p.m., Empress Hotel. Installation meeting.

Protests Mount On Hospital Building Delay

Leading Victoria business and labor spokesmen today raised voices in protest concerning delay in Royal Jubilee Hospital construction.

This despite the fact Health Minister Eric Martin said today there was "no delay."

The minister, referring to a widely-read Times editorial which appeared Saturday, castigating lack of hospital construction action, said it created "mischief and misunderstanding."

(Volunteer canvassers raised \$500,000, to be supplemented by federal and provincial grants. The campaign ended one year ago. Money is slated to build a much-needed wing to Jubilee.)

LET DOWN

Victoria Labor Council secretary A. W. Toome, speaking from the employment angle alone, said workers had been "let down" as far as construction was concerned.

"Labor is a social body, and this situation is certainly having a derogatory reaction."

He added that "we are most anxious to see construction underway."

He quoted a letter from Mr. Martin, dated April 1, to the VLC in which the minister said "everything possible will be done" to hurry wing completion.

The letter was in reply to several VLC protests concerning hospital construction delay.

"We thought construction would start last winter," he said, "when work was so vitally needed."

GET CRACKING

Alan Pendray, president, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "our firm has made contributions, and we would like to see the result."

He said that the money was gathering interest for "somebody."

People would not continue to give in various campaigns on the example of the Jubilee situation, he said.

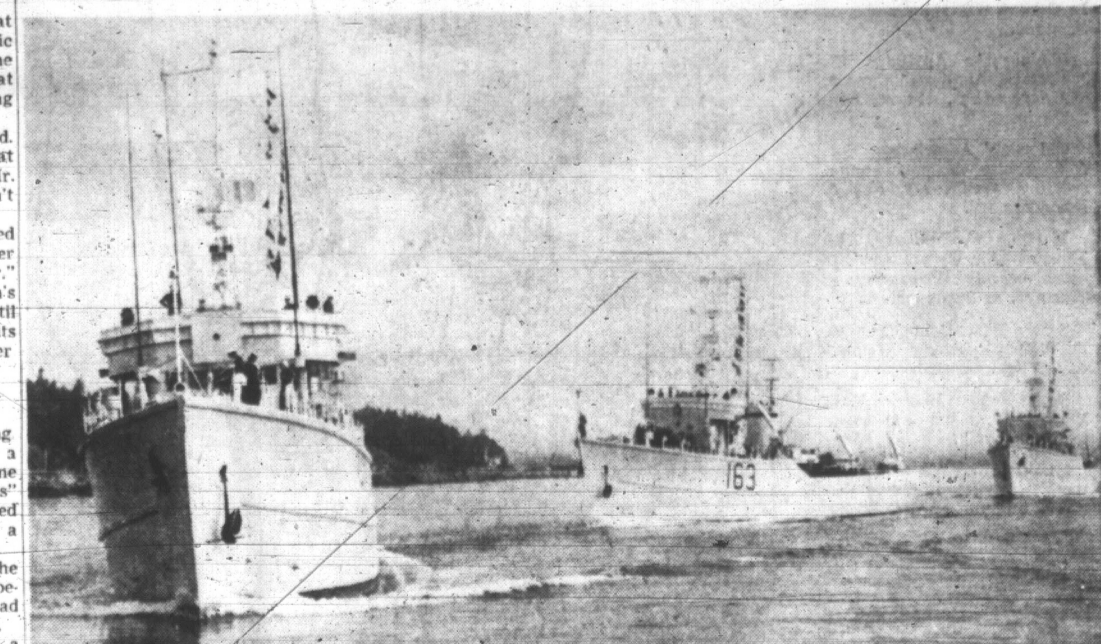
"They'll stop donating unless they get cracking," Mr. Pendray said while the B.C. public was paying for hospitalization, there were many, because of bed shortages, who could not take advantage of it.

But it would be expedient for the government, he added, to get patients into hospital in early stages of illness, and thereby get them out faster.

As the matter now rests, this cannot be done except in acute instances.

"Now is the time to get going," he said regarding hospital construction.

Courtney Haddock, chairman of the fund drive, was scheduled to meet with campaign officials today to determine what could be done to speed up work at the hospital.



RETURNING TO HOME BASE at Esquimalt today after month-long exercises in California waters with USN units, four ships of Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron swung into harbor at 11 a.m. Exercises included minesweeping, clearance for amphibious landings. Led (left) by senior ship, HMCS Fortune, followed by Miramichi and James Bay. Not shown is fourth ship, Cowichan.

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Pearkes Told of U.S. Bomarc Plans

OTTAWA (UPI)—Defence Minister George Pearkes said today he was informed by the Pentagon by telephone this morning about United States plans for the Bomarc B missile which is planned for two Canadian bases. But he said he did not think it proper to reveal the U.S. plans to the House of Commons.

Laycoe Appointment Confirmed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Hal Laycoe was named today as coach of the Portland team in the Western Hockey League. He coached Victoria Cougars last season to fourth place in the league. (See Page 8).

New Quake Rocks City in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A new earthquake hit the town of Lars today. Radio Tehran said it lasted six seconds and was "severe," but caused no damage. Last week between 500 and 700 persons were killed in a tremor which rocked Lars.

4 Men Sought in Vancouver Murder

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are seeking four men for questioning in connection with the death of a 25-year-old woman whose nude body was found early today in an east-end hotel. Police identified the woman as Alice Georgica.

PROTEST PARADE

Korea Students
Defy Tear Gas

SEOUL (AP)—Thousands of rebellious students defied martial law today to surge through four South Korean cities demanding new national assembly elections at once. Troops broke up one demonstration in Seoul with tear gas. About 20,000 students marched in Pusan for the third straight day, 700 paraded in

Mock Attack
Silences U.S.
Radio, TV

(See also Page 15)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sirens screamed a warning of a mock attack on the United States today and silenced all regular radio and television broadcasting for a half hour in a nationwide test of civil defence preparations.

The warning was sounded at 2 p.m. EDT (11 a.m. PDT). It signalled the start of "Operation Alert 1960," and sent some key government officials fleeing from the capital to secret hideaways.

For a half hour, all radio and TV programs went off the air. The airwaves were taken over by Conelrad, the special radio system over which instructions would be broadcast in a genuine attack.

Fire Victims
Blame Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some of the 80 tenants who fled from a burning apartment block early today said they believe hoodlums set the fire with a blow torch.

Five suites on the upper floor of the 35-suite apartment on westend Thurlow Street were damaged by the fire. Manager Joe Kerr said the upper floor tenants heard someone moving about just before they smelled smoke. They had heard a noise similar to that of a blow torch.

Taegu and 1,500 in Kimhae, all demanding the assembly's dissolution now.

No clashes were reported in those three cities, although armored cars and troops moved in to contain the Pusan marchers and keep townspeople from joining the parade.

About 150 students squatted for 40 minutes in front of the national assembly building in Seoul chanting:

"You are not qualified to pass on any constitutional amendments! President Rhee stepped down, Lee Ki-poong killed himself, the assembly must also resign."

The caretaker government of Huh Chung, acting president, wants the assembly, before new elections, to adopt constitutional amendments changing the existing American-style presidential system to a premier-cabinet form of government. The changes are expected to transfer much of the president's power to a prime minister elected by the assembly.

The assembly, meanwhile, formally accepted Rhee's resignation and wiped out any chance that he might have taken office again in August.

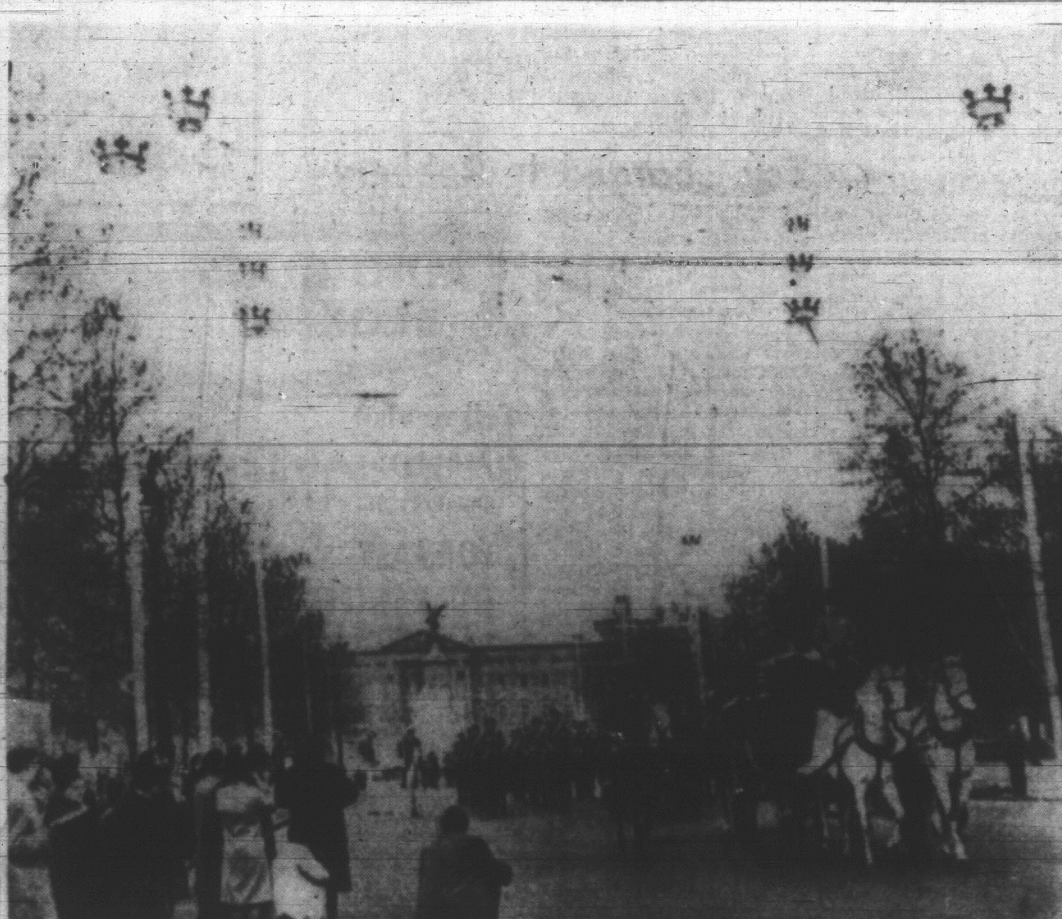
There were no objections from any of the assembly members as Speaker Kwak Song Hoon read out the statement that ended Rhee's 12-year career as his nation's only president.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: British American Oils 12 at \$29.25, Con Potash 1,500 at 25, Cowichan Copper 600 at 35, McMillan-Blondel-Powell River 100 at \$14.75, Craigmont 600 at \$4.25.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Royal coach takes trial run down Pall Mall in rehearsal for Princess Margaret's wedding Friday.

STAG PARTY FOR TONY?
LONDON'S AGOG WITH IT

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A burning topic of conversation in London Monday night was: Is Antony Armstrong-Jones going to have a stag party the night before he weds, Princess Margaret Friday?

His future brother-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh, had a merry fling on the eve of his marriage to the now Queen Elizabeth.

But no one was talking about a stag for Armstrong-Jones, the former photographer of London's elite.

A spokesman at Clarence House, Margaret's London home, said: "Sorry, no comment. That would be a private matter."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman wouldn't even say that much.

Tony's close friends are silent. So are members of Margaret's old set.

The Buckingham Palace social calendar

shows Thursday to be a royal night off. Presumably Tony could get away for the bridegroom's traditional last fling with the boys.

Up to now Tony has been sticking very close to his bride-to-be. They spent last weekend together at Royal Windsor Lodge outside London, the guests of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

They returned to London Monday morning, Margaret to Clarence House, Tony to his quarters at Buckingham Palace.

Early Monday afternoon—four days before the wedding of the year—Scotland Yard assigned 6,000 policemen to help control the crowds.

The Yard designated another 800 men to traffic duties outside the processional area in an effort to try to head off the biggest traffic jam since the subway broke down.

IT CAN HARDLY BE CALLED 'POSING'

Dief Whirls for Bust

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian-born sculptor started work today on an electronic bronze bust of John Diefenbaker.

The sculptor, George Mac-

donald Reid of Winnipeg and London, specializes in a lighting-fast technique involving an electronic recording beam and revolving chair.

The Canadian prime minister, here for the Commonwealth Conference, had his sitting on Monday, and it was all over in the twinkling of an eye.

Reid placed the Canadian leader in a chair designed to revolve in synchronization with the electronic recording apparatus.

In complete darkness, the

Canada's Extremes
High—Kamloops 60
Low—Prince Albert 19



Bomarc's th' spot where somebody lied.

Mebbe they'd sing Down by th' Old Mill Race, but it'll hev t'be "up" by th' new one.

With students out on th' streets all over th' world, praps they're paintin' th' classrooms.

Conference Crisis
Averted by Mac

LONDON (Reuters)—British Commonwealth prime ministers today decided against formal discussions of South Africa's racial program at their 10-day conference here.

At South Africa's insistence, they agreed at their initial session to discuss the issue privately among themselves outside the conference chamber.

(United Press International quoted reliable British sources as saying Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had succeeded in heading off a crisis over apartheid. He is said to have appealed to other Commonwealth chiefs to avoid an open rift over the issue or any attempt to pillory South Africa publicly.)

An official statement tonight said Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman raised the issue in his opening address.

South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw replied that his government had sole responsibility for its domestic policies.

WILLING TO MEET

The statement said: "The meeting reaffirmed the traditional practice that Commonwealth countries did not discuss internal affairs of member countries."

Louw, deputizing for South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, was reported to have expressed his willingness to meet other government ministers at the 11-nation assembly outside the formal conference.

ence—to inform them about conditions in his country.

Louw was understood to have objected to discussion of South Africa's domestic affairs at the conference on the ground it was not in accordance with past traditions of such meetings.

CONSENT OF ALL

No topic can be put on the agenda unless it has the consent of all the Commonwealth delegates. South Africa maintains that its racial policies are its own domestic affairs.

Tunku Prince Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaya, gave advance notice he would refer to the racial issue in his response to the United Kingdom speech of welcome at the opening meeting.

But after the two-hour session, he told reporters he could not say what had happened.

The meeting was opened officially by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at his official London residence, 10 Downing Street.

The 11 men represent some 700,000,000 people of many races—a quarter of the world's total population.

Before their eve-of-conference dinner with the Royal Family at Windsor Castle Monday night, the troubled statesmen gave ample evidence of their efforts to find a middle way on apartheid.

Turk Students
In New Uproar

ISTANBUL (UPI)—An estimated 2,000 students staged a new demonstration against Premier Adnan Menderes' government today by marching down Istanbul's main street singing the national anthem and shouting "murderer Menderes."

The students moved along Istiklal Street while the 15 NATO foreign ministers met in a building several blocks away discussing pre-summit strategy for the West.

The new demonstration began when the students massed on the opposite side of the city from the NATO conference site.

Shouting "Liberty" and "Murderer Menderes," they began their march toward the centre of the city, but later dispersed.

Planes circled the city area and tanks and armed troops sealed off the building where the foreign ministers met while soldiers carrying walkie-talkie radio sets patrolled the nearby streets today.

Meanwhile, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left Istanbul this afternoon by plane for London and the Commonwealth conference now under way there.

"We have done a very good job here in the last two days in our preparations for the summit meeting," Lloyd said at the airport.

"We leave with hopes that the summit meeting is going to produce results in the relaxation of tension in preparation for a world that is genuinely peaceful."

Canada urged today that the West tell Premier Khrushchev during the summit meeting that disruptive trade practices cannot be tolerated.

Reflecting Canadian concern about the dangers of Soviet dumping, External Affairs Minister Howard Green told the foreign ministers that trade should be among the items of East-West relations to be discussed at the summit.

CHESSMAN

All Europe
Protests
Execution

LONDON (AP)—Europeans today bitterly denounced the execution of Caryl Chessman.

Two small youth demonstrations were reported from Latin America, while Africa, the Middle East and Asia paid almost no attention to the California sex criminal whose legal manoeuvres kept him out of the gas chamber for 12 years.

The European continent heard the news of Chessman's death with horror and incredulity. Until the end, many had believed the convict would be granted another stay of execution.

The execution dominated European front pages. Headlines screamed of the telephone dial mixup that robbed the condemned man of an extra hour of life.

BREAK WINDOWS

Rocks were hurled through the windows of the American Embassy in Lisbon. Paris police stood guard over the embassy there but there was no attempt on the building.

Lord Birkett, one of Eng.

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